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and penalty charged thereon, will be on the first day in the Wildernese. unless such taxes and penalty be paid ly would have been most disastrous.

before that time. WM. W. CARRINGTON, Auditor of Martin County, Minnesota.

NOTE :- The abreviations in the foregoing Tax List are as follows :s e w for North South East and West Blanks, WE have just printed a respectively new lot of Justices blanks hf for half. respectively; q or qr for quarter; h or

The Battle of Thursday the 12th

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. Washington, May 13.—The battle of cess which the army of the Potomac army in other days, and they really army and improve our currency. I has yet attained, as well as the most desperate struggle of the eight days' introduced to Grant and a friendly accomplishing both these ends. The fighting.

Early in the morning Hancock made a inost brilliant charge on the enemy's right, sweeping their two lines of breast works, capturing 40 pieces of artillery and 6,000 prisoners. Following this a general attack began and continued furiously for some hours, when there was a lull up to a late hour of the night. Wednesday night passed in quiet. The battles of the two preceding days had served to show that the enemy's line in front of Spottsylvania Court House was so fortified that to attempt to carry it by assault would have been madness, but one point in it had been found where the works did not seem to defy our attempt at charge upon them, and by a singular coincidence that was a point where there was almost a gap in our own lines; between Wright's (Sedgwick's) corps and that of Burnside. Hitherto the enemy's policy had been to mass his forces and attack us in overwhelming numbers. It was resolved, in part at least, to give him a taste of his own tactics. Shortly before midnight, Wednesday night, Hancock began moving. By hard marching he passed in the utmost si-5,57 lence along almost the entire length of our lines, and reached the point between Wright and Burnside where our lines were so thin. Meanwhile the enemy, remembering that on Wednes day they had suffered none from any fire at this point, were giving it no 6,84 attention, and had no expectation of any attack. Their reconnoissance found Hancock was on our right, and from Burnside they expected to meet the brunt of the morning's assault. The morning broke slow and dim; a heavy mist overhung the field and con- and many dead vodies of men and horses direction cealed our flovements. The enemy plainly told. The guns taken by Hanwere still waiting for the attack on our right, when, to their utter and complete surprise, a hell fire burst out on this unexpected point, where yesterday they had found no opposition, and in an instant Hancock's whole corps was charged with triumphant cheers and in magnificent style over their outer row of breast works. Though stunned by the sudden and tinexpected onset, they were still true to their oft proved bravery. Rallying on the instant they made the best defense they could and desptrately contested our further advance. It was splendid, but it was in vain. Their lines melted away before

second and lapping our flanks around the last and bravest of its defenders. Five thousand prisoners—a whole division -- with its commander, Maj. Gen Johnston, at its head; forty pieces of artilery, battle flags without numder. Such were the splendid trophies with which General Hancock thus began the day. Among the officers captured, besides the major general commanding the division, was his brother, another General Johnston, and General G. H. NOTICE is hereby given that the Stuart, formerly of Baltimore, both whole of the several tracts of real prop | commanding brigades . Our brilliant erty or Town fots contained in the success aroused the highest enthusiforegoing list, or so much thereof as asm in the army, and men seemed as shall be necessary to pay the taxes eager for the battle as they had been

our resistless charge; broke into eddy-

ing fragments, and were swept back

in the fierce tide of the attack. The

carried by the first rush. This brief

fight ended in our sweeping over the

3,15 outer line of the breastworks, had been.

sold at the Court House in the Town | Hancock's gallant stroke was made of Fairmont, in said county of Martin, just at the right time and place, for at on the first Monday of June next, the every other point the enemy's works same being the 6th day of June 1864, were very strong and well guarded. by the county Treasurer of said county To have made this attack in front sure-

The news from Sheridan's cavalry expedition, is of the most satisfactory nature. He has torn up ten miles of the Orange and Gordonsville railroad, the enemys principal avenue for supmond, and took four pieces of artillery. liene party is beaten and overcome. In day to see a man in a low necked coat.

After hancock captured Johnston and the meantime things are assuming a his divission, a highly interesting in- more favorable aspect in North Cardterview took place, when Johnston lina. Her course is deeply humiliatwas brought to head quarters. Meade ing to every patriofic heart. Congress and Johnson had been chums in the old is laboring diligently to strengthen our recognized each other. Johnson was hope we shall succeed materially in chat ensued, in which the fact was remedy is a severe one; but the disease mentioned that Grant and he once oc- is desperate, and no silly nostrum will cupied positions in the same brigade. lanswer.

I am not glad to see you." He assur- truly. ed us we would have a hard time of it yet, although he admitted that we had 2 dealt them a heavy blow. His dress is the faded, dilapidated suit that the rebel Generals wear; his slouch hat was much the worse for the wear, and in no part of his dress was there any thing like style. He put on no airs whatever, ed his hand, refused, saying his feelings would not allow him to shake

ture of the fight was the more apparent. cock are all 12-pound Rodmans.

Intercepted Letter from a Rebel Member of Congress

Hon. J. B. Hancook: less the federals will open the cam-rection of southwestern Virginia and northern North Carolina.

upon Gen. Lee the necssity of falling Lewis and the girls. back from his present position, it may be from Richmond and almost entirely Hon. D. W. Lewis from Virginia, to prevent himself from being flanked, and his army from being entirely disbanded or destroyed. - You can see at once, if this movement be nces must follow. This portion of Virtion must follow

Army of the Potomac.

succeed, then Georgia would be laid in 500 prisoners on their way to Rich. no chance for peace until the Repub in a low necked dress, as it would to-

Johnson was known to nearly all of The cause is the people's, and they Meade's staff officers, and there were must sustain it at all hazards, and the many recognitions and anxious inqui-representative who falters in this hour ries. General Hunt, chief of the artil. of trial is not worthy of confidence. I lery, greeted him with 'Ed." I am glad would tell you what measures we are to see you," to which Johnson, half fa- likely to adopt; but that would de concetiously and half seriously replied: traband; our proceedings are in secret Well, Hunt, under the circumstances session. As ever, your friend most

b. R. SINGLETON.

Intercepted Letter from the chief clerk of the Rebel War Department.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Richmond, Va., April 18, 1864. - My Dear Friend - The reason o my not answering your letunlike the cockney Stuart, who, when ter of the 2d instant before is because Gen. Haucock, his gallant captor, offer- I could not do so without violating the regulations of the department. Indeed I cannot give the information you desire now, without transgressing the By 8 o'clock a terrible rain and hail and discretion, I shall venture to do so. storm began to mingle with the crash, the President, Secretary, and even grumand the storm of artillery and musketry bling B., are delighted with them; and that was sweeping over Spottsylvania, it only remains for the departments the fighting being now mostly in open and bureaus to carry out their plans ground, which gave the artillery fair for them. Your conjecture that the seat of war will be transferred to the play. The heaviest fire was now com North is correct, and you may depend ing from Warren's corps, which held that this time Gen. Lee will go preour centre. There was no advancing; pared to remain there until the Yankees however, and seemingly little was gain- sue for peace. The intention is to give him one hundred and fifty thousand men. ed on either side. The rebel artillery The troops will be withdrawn from the played furiously for a while on Grant's points of minor importance, and as and Mead's headquarters. After its Charleston and Mobile are in no danfiring had subsided the desperate na- ger, the troops near those points can be spared also, so that there will be no difficulty in giving him the required Everywhere were the wounded, dead number of men. He has at hand more and dying. The last four or five hours than two-thirds the number now, and had done fierce work, scarred trees we are hurrying up others from every

Enough will be left in and around the city to defend it if assailed via the Peninsula, and enough to confront Meade and keep him north of the North Anna, or at all events north of the South Anna, while Lee will make a flank movemen and push two columns northward, both Longstreet and Stuart go RICHMOND, Jan, 16. 1864 .- Dear Sir with him. These, in brief, are the * * * The present hour looks plans for the summer campaign, and gloomy to be sure; but, like yourself, I they will stirely be carried out, unless, unfortunately, the enemy advances bebelieve in ultimate success. To give fore Lee gete ready, and necessitates us this success we want to strike an ef a change in the programme. If, unfective blow early in the spring. This fortunately, Lee should be obliged to will set us on our legs again. Doubt- fall back, Beauregard will have command of the defense of the city, while Lee will, with all the force that can paign by moving a heavy column on be spared, operate in conjunction with Atlanta, Ga., and at the same time a Johnston, and carry the war into Ohio. heavy one from Knoxville, in the di- Thirty thousand can hold the capital against all the men the enemy can send

In a few days I will write you again This latter, if not repelled, will force at more length. Remember me to Mrs.

B. R. WELLFORD, JR.

High Dresses.

The New York Sunday Times says: We are thankful for at least one of allowed to succeed, that these consequeber back upon low necked dresses, and rather insists that collar bones and ginia is now pretty well eaten out, and shoulder blades shall be covered. It if Lee's army were cut off from the is certainly a great improvement--not South it could not be provisioned for only because the study of anatomy in private parlors is not desirable, and three months. Pressed in front and that American damsels are apt to run harassed in rear, with provisions ex- to bone, as some tall flours do to seed. hausted, disbandonment and destruc- Aud because spinsters of uncertain age, fearful of being outdone by their Then it becomes a matter of the nieces, presented such a vast amount of yellow neck, and shoulders to view first moment to guard the rear of the at evening parties as were calculated to alarm nervous people seriously: but Should the movement upon Atlanta because custon obliges us to wear gar ments, there can certainly be no reason why we should have the most delicate waste, and our chief source (at present) portion of our frame without protecof provisions will be cut off. No one tion. Plump shoulders and arms are can look forward to spring without great apprehension. Doubtless our se should fail to provide her daughter werest trials will then be upon us. If with stockings, would be considered a we sustain ourselves, or more, if we cruel wretch, yet a year ago she might gain any signal advantages over the neglect to cover arms and chest with enemy soon after the campaign, we impunity. We trust this state of things is over. We hope that the wis may give the opposition element of the dom which causes every parent to pro North a chance to combine and beat test the pretty shoulders of her child Lincoln for Pre-ident. This I should with comfortable woolen sacques or hall as a good omen, and begin to think " is s will be appreciated; that sense conquer vanity, and that in a little plies for Lee's army. He recaptured of peace to no very distant day. Is



JUNE 1, 1864.

The Chatfield "Democrat" is boiling over with indignation. The cause is this. At a donation party held in that moral vineyard the other night, a certain lady promenaded with one George; whom the Democrat politely styles "Easton's Nigger." In this harmless promenade of a lady with a poor friendless Negro boy, the Demo crat sees a terrible abolition attempt to mix races. Its editor howls like a dog baying the moon over the danger to the poor whites that at last stands revealed. He gives the lady particular fits, for what he calls a social outrage, but fails to tell his readers what was probably the truth, that she had refused first to promenade with him. In preferring the loyal African to the unloyal Copper head, we think the lady showed remarkable good sense. Betwixta black Press. face with a loyal heart, and a white face with a black heart, the choice as in this case, cannot be difficult to make. The Copperheads of this coun. May, Twenty-five Thousand Six huntry do not seem to realize that their dred acres of land under the Homepast three years of sympathy with this stead Law. As the land in this section slaveholders rebellion, has already fas- of the State is not subject to private tened upon their brows, Cain brands entry, emigrants have a first rate chance more odious to all true men and women to get good claims without coming in than the disgrace which 200 years of competition with speculators. servitude have wrongfully fastened upon the negro race. We admire the were taken under the Homestead Law lady's pluck and only regret that she at the Land Office during one day of has not got a brother big enough to last week. Emigrants are continually thrash the fellow who abuses her in a arriving and all report that more are loss. newspaper.

The army operations in Virginia are 40,000 new comers. encouraging. Gen Grant has turned the right flank of Lee and forced him to retreat from Spottsylvafight having taken place at the crossing of the North Anna River, Lee disrebels got worsted. Both armies are now between the North and South An na rivers, at the distance of say 27 miles from Richmond, and probably a great battle must soon be fought in that vicinity. Butler still holds his po ditions upon which the battalion was sition South of Richmond, while Sher raised, Major Hatch some time ago man is progressing steadily into the tendered his resignation, which will rations. heart of Georgia, in the direction of Atalanta. It is evident that the rebellion is getting its last licks.

the necessary arrangments for the cel- Harry's Store to Jerricho ford, and the drove them through town, pursuing A full attendance is requested. We getting position without much oppomust not be behind our sister towns in sition. this matter.

Cool .-- The two sheep which were donated by Mr. Vannice to the Sold- We captured some prisoners, everyiers Aid Society, and were struck off thing looks favorable. to Mr. Huntington, for \$11,25 were stolen by a party of emigrants bound the movements of our corps, and North, on Sunday evening last and speaking of the rebel assault on Wardrove off. Mr. H. started on Monday evening a couple of men in pursuit, with great vehemence. I have neve and recovered the sheep. We are glad this crowd are going to set- lery or infantry. It resulted in a destle somewhere else than in this section, but cannot help praying God have mercy on their neighbors wherever the rebels were intrenched and in conthey do settle.

Insurance.—Owners of property who have not the same insured should have it done at once, it will be too late after the property is destroyed. As good an Insurance company as we could recommend to this class of people, is the "Madison Mutual Insurance Company" of Madison Wisconsin. A. B. Balcom Esq, of this county is the Agent for this firm, and can always be found at his residence in the town of Verona.

sheep and lamb, donated by Mr. Van- into our lines say Lee is falling back nice. They were finally struck off to on Richmond. Mr. Engene Huntington for \$11,25. lamb three months.

In answer to the following complaint army. Warren captured a good num- net in which he is entangled and march ly every Tuesday evening and should tain his loss. Wednesday morning.

PRESCOTT, Minn., May 23d. Dear "Homestead":--When you and drove many rebels into the river supposed to be on the North Anna. The enthusiasm of our army knows no pore the ancient and honorable name of "Whig", you never failed to come to the Prescott Post Office on Wednes

day morning, and for a few times since you changed your name. But for a month past we have to wait until Saturday morning for your arrival, this is vexatious to say the least of it, and if it can be remedied, we hope it may be done. And while we are on this subject, we will speak of another fact, We take the St. Paul 'Press' (weekly) and when we joined the club at Pres cott, it was coming promptly every Saturday morning, but of late we don't get it untill Wednesday morning, lishers or proprietors of the Press partial, or does our paper lay over at some ed post office on the route, between here

Uncle Sam's detectives to feret out. Mr. Editor if you will give this a der the eye of some one that can remedy the matter, and thereby make a very pleasant correction for many subscribers to the Homestead and Madison, Wis., May 25. The fol- Fortress Monroe, May 24 - No fight-JOHN IAMES.

There has been located at the land Office in this place during the month of

Three Thousand acres of land following them. And still there is room in Faribault and Martin counties for

The Cemetry Association of this village is laying off lots in the burying ly faverable to us. nia Court house toward Richmond, a ground this week. It is the intention grounds immediately. Every citizen the enemy since Saturday night, when puting its passage, in which fight the should buy a lot and thus aid the laud. an attack by the enemy was handsome BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL man supply himself with HOL- Pay Cash for Wheat, Oats, Corn. able purpose of having a decent place ly repulsed. to bury our dead.

THE Mankato Record says that "owing to the fact that the War Department has refused to carry out the conprobably be accepted."

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

ATTENTION!-The citizens of this Official .-- War Dep. Washington town are requested to meet at Moul- May 24, 10 p. m.-Maj. Gen. Dix: A ton's Hall on to-morrow (Thursday) dispatch from Grant dated 11 o'clock evening, for the purpose of adopting last night, states that the army moved some programme for the celebration of from its position to North Anna, folthe coming Fourth of July. Only five lowing closely Lee's army. The 5th weeks now remain, in which to make and 6th corps marched by the way of the enemy said to be 13,000 strong, and ebration of this great National holiday. 5th corps succeeded in crossing and

Shortly after, however, they were hotly attacked and handsomely repulsed, the result without much loss to us.

Another dispatch giving details of rens position, says 'he was attacked heard more rapid firing, either of artiltructive repulse to the enemy.

siderable force between the creek and the river he had crossed, and made a Richmond is in greater danger than pertinacions resistance to his onset; ever. but before dark he had forced them from their works, and driven them Hancock moved his corps at midnight bridge being too much crowded to adacross the stream.

the slaughter of the enemy was great, unobstructed, crossing the Mattapony our losses were inconsiderable. Reb. at Milford. After proceeding directly els charged against our artillery and south a mile Honcock halted his colsuffered, especially from canister.

Quite a competition sprung up back from North Anna river, and were with. at the Fair last Wednesday, over a in pursuit. Negroes who have come

The sheep was two years old and the Warren, Burnside, and Hancock are and forests near Spottsylvania Court North Anna, on the road leading to

say that our paper is mailed regular not had time to count them or ascer-

took between 100 and 200 prisoners, abandon it. It is now a race who shall thrage for our lines, first reach the next line of rebel defences the men except what was brought along where they drowned.

Gen. Warren also captured some official paper, among which was an official order, calling out boys 15 years of age, to garrison Richmond. Ambu that French's battery amused the rebels lance men and musicians are also or dered into the ranks.

kirk and will be at Milford to-night. No dispatches have been received from Richmond the day previous. to-day from Sherman, and none are expected for several days.

received to-day relating briefly respec sion of cavalry, attacked our extreme tive to the forces of Admiral Lee in tel right wing, composed of Ferrier's colegraph dated the 22d, to Secretary of our and met with great steadiness and while the Walnut Lake club goes thr'o the Navy, states that on last and Sat- aheavy volley from the rifles of the colin the mail on Saturday. Is the pub. urday night the enemy attacked his ored troops brought the rebel to a halt. phia Enquirer's special account of the army and had been handsomely repuls-

and St. Paul, is a matter for some of mouth of Red River, states Banks the rebels left the field. Next morn- direct assault from the front was theretroops had arrived at Semmesport yes- ing not a rebel was to be seen in our fore out of the question. Our troops terday, and will reach Morganzia to- egy, so often successful with this army brigade on each side of a wide interplace in your paper, it may come un- day. Army in better condition, ex- of cutting off our supplies failed, and val, through which the rebel shot and pected and prepared to resume offen. they abandoned the attempt with dis. shell plunged, tearing up the earth fear-

sive operations. (Signed) lowing is just received:

Washington, May 24, 10 p.m. To Governor Lewis:

The department has received disthis morning.

The movements which were commenced on Friday night forced the and fall back towards Richmond. Yesterday Gen. Grant pushed his columns across the North Anna, where a very heavy engagement took place. The rebels were driven back with great

erable. The enemy is retreating, our troops following up closely. Gen. Grant says everything looks exceeding

Nothing of importance has transpirto dispose of the lots and fence the ed between General Butler's forces and

> Gen. Sherman moved south from Kingston yesterday, and no reports from him are expected for some days.

Our troops on the Red River have safely reached Semmesport in better condition than was expected, and will disputing our passage over the North soon be able to resume offensive ope-

ficial reports received to the present works between Longstreet and th at liberty to make it public. E. M. STANTON, [Signed]

Secretary of War.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac. sion advanced. Guinea Station, May 22,-The advance of the army, under Hancock, arrived at Milford yesterday and met a force of them some distance. Our loss is un-

An attack was made on our head terday afternoon. The 114th regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, with the 68th with their whizzing missiles. The rebal Pennsylsania volutteers, formed in lin and drove the rebels, consisting of the 9th Virginia cavalry, across the bridge One man of the 68th Pennsylvania was killed and two or three were wounded. Several prisoners were taken.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac May 22, 10 р. м.—Hancock is seve miles south of Bowling Green, and occupies the bridge over the Mattapony. In the position attacked by Hancock Our cavalay had a great deal of fighting Pa., and 17th Maine suffered more sebut drove the enemy all the time. Our position is now deemed important, and

of the 20th, following a road opened by mit of their crossing with as much alac-It is said that in these engagements cavalry, and marched to Bowling Green rity as they desired. A dispatch from Grant, dated at 3 the crest of a range of hills where he is -The rebels are in our front, and pris o'clock this morning has been received confident he can stand against any force oners have been taken during the last It states that the enemy had fallen that Lee will deem it prudent to attack twenty four hours from three Rebel

rebel army and Richmond over which brigade of South Carolinians, by the number for the most eminent of our Lee transported all supplies for his army. Dispatches from headquarters say Lee must vacate his stronghold in swamps right after Warren had crossed the pushing forward after the retreating House and cut his way through the Beaver Dam.

from one of our subscribers, we would ber of prisoners last evening but has his army Richmondward, or he must pletely destroyed nearly six miles of

Another correspondent says Lee finds reach our Prescott subscribers early Hancock is storming rific pits this his position in front of Spottsylvania march from Richmond, in a fine open side of the river. Last evening he also completely turned and is compelled to country. There is plenty of good pas-Lee is a trifle ahead.

rebels to flight. Another correspondent | condition. The weather is intensely hot. says of the fight at Milford's Station while our cavalry force flanked their position, when they beat a hasty retreat, leaving behind a battery, six of-Sheridan this morning was at Dun- ficers and 600 men besides a quantity of delicacies and wearing apparel sent ing the last ten days to the entire and

9th corps special says, simultaneous with the attack on our left firing com-Dispatches from Butler have been menced on our right. The 19th divi-

ing or skirmishing since Saturday night

Latest 5 P. M. This morning Gen. Gillmore went out on a reconnoissance and at 3:30 A. M. met the enemy in patches from Gen. Grant to 8 o'clock force. After an engagement of an hour and a half he completely routed them. Our loss is very slight. It is reported that nearly half of Beauregard's force left him yesterday, and marched toattacks on our entrenchments and have been repulsed each time.

ing, on the morning of the 16th, that the rebels were in full retreat, their sup- can be carried in the pocket, and taken Our loss is roported to be inconsid- ply and ammunition trains burnt and as occasion requires. but little artillery carried off. We have captured 4,000 prisoners, and hundreds more are coming in.

Hooker has crossed the river near Re seca, and Schoffeld near Pelton. Stoneman, with cavalry, was pursuing Johnson, engaging them with artillery that

special gives the following account of If the reader of this "notice" cannot the struggle for Taylor's Bridge, over the North Anna:

"When my last dispatch was written a considerable force of the enemy was Anna. Gen. Law's division of Long This is a brief summary of the of street's corps was posted in strong earth date by this Department, and you are river, and seemed disposed to hold Taylor's Bridge at all hazards, and poured a storm of shot and shell from their pieces, when Gen. Birney's divi-

brigade, the 1st and 2d, made an as- of theorists, he made great mistakes. sault on the enemy's works, and at six One of his sententious assertions was, o'clock P. M., of the 22d, carried the that there was no general remedy for first line of rifle pits of the enemy, and disease except death. The remark is And ask allin want of ANY THING at REASONABLE poured a deadly fire into their ranks, terse and epigrammatic, but untrue. and they charged on the batteries on the PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, the distinguishhigh ground a little to the left of the ed medical botanist, whose Pills and quarters train near Guinea Station yes. bridge, and secured the open space in Ointment are everywhere transceniding with their whizzing missiles. The rebel tonishing cures of every bodily ailworks were carried at the point of the bayonet, and considerable numbers of rebels killed it the enttenchments, and

> 110 captured. The assault which was made under the immediate direction of Gen. Birney, was considered a very brilliant affair, long as the tide of time rolls on, the and Gen. Hancock wrote him a very congratulatory letter. The 3d and 5th Michigan, 86th 124th New York, 99th verely than any other regiments in the division.

The rebels when driven from the re doubts and rifle pits, retreated across The Herald's correspondent says the river, many of then swimming, the

Philadelphia, May 26. The Enquirer has the following: South Side North Anna River

umn and formed in line of battle on near Jericho Bridge, May 25th 2 P. M Generals, Ewell, Hill, and Longstreet. We occupy the railroad between the Over 400 prisoners were taken from a Pennsylvania Reserves under Craw-

Our troops have been up and comcrush the Army of the Potomac where track on the Virginia Central Railroad, west of Saxton's Junction.

bounds, while the morale of the rebels On the afternoon of the 21st Gen. judging from their wounded prisoners Wright was attacked but soon put the falling into our hands, is in very bad

> Philadelphia, May 27. The Evening Telegraph has the fol-

WASHINGTON, May 27. Mosby's guerrillas have been devot- sive assortment of Goods in their line complete destruction of all our dock New York, May 25.- The Herald's houses and bridges from Union Mills down to the Rappahannock. The withdrawal of out post troops upon the rail road for important duty, afforded them man. a clear coast for their operations, in which they were aided by farmers all ored troops. The attack was impetal along the road whom we have protected and supported all winter.

New York, May 27.—The Philadel They formed again, however, and ad- attack on Wood's division, defending vanced more steadily, when they were the Taylor Bridge, crossing the North again met with unflinching bravery. Anna, says that no troops could live Dispatches from Canby dated 18th Finding they could make no impression under the fire from the rebel guns. A front. Here, as on the left, rebel strat- were marched off in two columns, a fully. When our troops got within E. M. STANTON. Operations on James River. distance, like tigers they leaped upon their prey, and with unloaded guns brought the bayonet to bear upon the entrenched enemy, killing and capturing a great part of the enemy. The movement was watched by Gens. Hancock and Birney, exposed to a heavy shell fire, and the former expressed his admiration in the mest enthusiastic TEAS & COFFEES,

"A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS. Few are aware of the importance of checking a rebels to abandon their strong fortified wards Richmond, probably to reincough or "slight cold" in its first stage; position at Spottsylvania Court House, force Lee. The rebels have made nine that which, in the beginning, would that which, in the beginning, would yield to a mild remedy, if negledted, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bron-New York, May 25. Extended de- chial Troches" give sure and almost tails of Sherman's operations in the immediate relidf. Military Officers and Soldiers should have them, as they

> Scurvy and Scrofulous Eruptions will soon cover the bodies of those brave men who are fighting their country's battles. Night air, bad food, and drenching rains will make sad havoc with the strongest, therefore let every LOWAY'S OINTMENT, it is a certain New York, May 27. The Herald's cure for every kind of skin disease. get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents 88 cents, and \$1,40 per box or pot.

> > 'Not for a day, but for all time'

Sir Thomas Browne was a great Cols. Pierce and Eagan, with their metaphysician, and like all that tribe FALL ment, are not only general, but universal remedies. The whole country resounds with the fame of these remedies and their famous inventor. States and empires may flourish and fade, dynasties reign and be forgotten, but so name of Holloway will be born with it from generation to generation. By his labors for the amelioration of human suffering he has earned immortality. His famehas a more enduring monu ment than the page of history; it will

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SPECIAL NOTICES

TOTICE! NOTICE,!

The trustees of the School District No. 6 Town of Verona, will receive sealed proposals from responsible parties until May 11th 1864, for building a school house in said District, ac-D. H. MORSE, H. T. STODDARD, D. BRAYTON.

Dated at Verona, April 20th 1864.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Rev. P. Hathaway will preach in this place on Sunday the 5th day of June, at 3 o'clock p. m. A general attendance is requested.

A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Debility Incompetency, Premature Decay and Youthful charge), the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy used in this case. Those wishing to profit by his experience, and possess a Valuable Remedy will receipt the possess and possess a Valuable Remedy will receipt the possess and possess and possess a Valuable Remedy will receipt the possess and possess and possess a Valuable Remedy will receipt the possess and possess and possess and possess and possess and possess are possess and possess and possess and possess and possess and possess are possess and possess and possess and possess are possess and possess and possess and possess are possess are possess and possess are possess are possess and possess are possess and possess are possess and possess are possess are possess are possess and possess are pos a Valuable Remedy, will receive the same, by return mail, (carefully sealed), by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 60 Nassau street, New York.

The Soldiers Aid Society Fair.

The Soldiers Aid Society Fair, held in this place on last Wednesday was a decided success. For about four weeks the ladies of this town and vicinity have been moving in the matter and the result of their efforts was one of the most creditable exhibitions of the kind ever attended. Despite the ominous croakings of a few who prophecied failure from the start, because they said it was absurd to think a little frontier community could do anything in this regard, the more determined took hold of the matter in earnest and the result of it all is that more money has been raised in propor tion to our wealth and population, than was raised at the Great Sanitary Fair in New York City. The timid fixed the limit that they hoped to reach at fifty dollars, while the more sanguine boldly declared that if all worked as they should do, one hundred dollars might be obtained without doubt, and so all went in upon the general principle of doing all they could in aid of the good cause.

The day was a good one and as the ladies had not spared horseflesh in no tifying everybody 'to be sure to come' everybody did come. As one old lady told us during the day, so it was, "Why said she, it looks here just like Fourth of July," and it seemed like one too! The boys had remounted the old cannon and were blazing away the boys who have gone to the war, at intervals throughout the day, at imaginary rebels. A hower had been built adjoining the entrance to Moulton's Hall, in which stood the table, presided over by Mrs. White and Mrs Johnson on which the donations had been placed, and "such" a table. Whoever thinks frontier women can't make lots of fancy fixins on four weeks notice, should have seen it. It seemed to us that there was everything on that table from a garter, through the whole table from a garter, through the whole catalogue of 'fixins,' that go to make woman, up to her bonnet. And then of miscellaneous articles, whew! There no other place. is to be a published report we believe soon, of what they were; one that shall tell who contributed this, and who that; the Lamp Mats, the Smok- FINCH & THURSTON ing Caps, the Bonnets, the Aprons, Invite the attention of Everybody to their new the Shirts, the Stockings, the Drawers, the Collars, the Baby fixins, the Hair GROCERIES!! Work, the Bead Work, the Patch
Work, the Butter, the Eggs, the Po-Work, the Butter, the Eggs, the Formula Blackberries. Pitted Cherries, wickersham & KILGORE, not leastly the sheep. We say this Peaches; will be published ere long we presume Apples, so that we need not if we could repeat

Then there was the fresh peach as thom any.

Hominy, White Fish, Halbitt, Mackerel,

Cod Fish, Golden Syrup!

ORLEANS MOLASSES,

WW. H. Holly, and Mr. Ross; and then up states in the same price by many than the same price by m hard work to be sure, but was like all 21y1

the hard work done by others, cheerfully done by them for the sake of the good cause.

In the evening too, there was an interesting exhibition of tableaux, in which Miss Carrie Vannice Miss Clara Dudley, Miss Ella Goodnow, Miss Ophelia White, Miss Fiero, Miss Inez Goodnow, Miss Sarah Vannice, Miss Anna Coggrave, Miss Sophronia Vannice, Mrs. Yount, Mrs Welch, Mrs. cording to specifications in the hands of H. T. Johnson and Mrs. White; and Messrs Harlow, Christie, Abbott, and Ross Drugs, participated. This exhibition was first

al satisfaction. Messrs McCormick and Mason during the tableaux, performed an Irish Drama, and Mc. sang a couple of his inimitable songs. And when this was Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others will all over and done, the Hall was cleared whoever it may be, "danced all night PURE

rate, and gave, we believe, gener-

with the gals in the morning." We should not omit to state that between 30 and 40 of Co. C, 6th Regt, stationed at Fairmount, under Capt. Corner of FRONT & HICKORY sts Baily, were in attendance upon the Fair, and did much by their presence to coliven the proceedings, and also to Farmers of the Blue-Earth valley give material aid. They arrived about noon with drums beating and colors

till broad day light, and went home

At about four o'clock the donations were disposed of at auction sale. They brought generally a fair price.

We have not space to enumerate Dry Goods these prices, nor have we the data before us from which to do so. The totals may however be summed up as

Receipts from Hotel table " Fair table (sales) 150,06 " Peach table,

" Ice Cream table, " Post Office " Tableaux exhibition 12,50 " Memberships, " Candy stand, " Concert (Thursday), 15,00 WITH ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF READY MADE

Total,

This sum is the net proceeds at present in the hands of the Treasurer, all the expenses having been paid. In addition to this there are quite a number of subscriptions as yet unpaid and that is your Loss.

Try us when you come to town, if we can't suit you when you call on us, that will be our fault. If you, when you come to town, do not give us a chance to suit you, that is your Loss. several donations as yet unsold. These Mankato, March 16, 1864. will be collected and disposed of as soon as possible. Take it all in all, no one can say that the people of this community have not tried to do their whole duty. Such efforts must show that they are not forgotten by friends at home, and never will be so long as they are in their country's service.

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Then due on said promissory notes and mortgage to together with the taxes which shall then be die together with the taxes whit

April A. D. 1864.

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Trom his knapsack, and compressed with a hand-kerchief. Taking, night and morning, 6 or 8 plus to condition.

Every Soldier's Knapsack and Seaman's Chest the fifth day of April in the year A. D., 1858 and recorded in the office of the register of Deeds of Paril art It county, State of Minnesota on the sixth day of August in the even in fin book f of mortgages on pages in the even in the stable of the proprietor on Schurdays.—TERMS:—To ensure, secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred and secure the payment of the sum of one hundred would improve the opportunity now and are clearly supplied the sum of the sum valuable consideration did on the 16th day of February A. D. 1859, by an instrument in writing duly sell and assign to James S. Eckles the said promissory note and mortgage, which assignment has been duly recorded in the office of the register of Deeds of said county of Faribault and whereas there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage, at the date of this notice including interest, the sam of two hundred and twenty seven dollars, and no part thereof has been paid and no suit at law has been commenced for the recovery thereof. Therefore notice is horsby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and in conformity with the statutes in such case made and proity with the statutes in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit: the east half of the north east quarter of sec-tion seven [7] township [103] one hundred and DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by George H. Goodnow and Laura Goodnow his wife, of the county of Faribault and State of Minnesota, to George R. Nelson, dated the tenth (10th) day of June one thousand eight hundred and sixty one, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Faribault aforeshid on the 29th day of June 1861 at 10 o'clock A. M. in book H of mortgages, on page seventy, and which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of two certain promis-

Sheriff of Faribault Co.

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For Wounds, either occasioned by the Byyonet, Sabre or the Bullet,

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BY PHILA II. CASE. The lone owl hoots in the dark pine tree. The night is heavy with vapors chill, The grey mist shivers along the hill. What-Nots, Tables, Washstands The stars are burning dim in the sky, Cold and white the moon goes by.

> Colder and whiter the face of the slain. Pallid and stark on the red battle plain. Staring so dreadfully up at the skies.

The dripping dew is chill on her hair, Her white hands folded in mute despair, Seeking the lover who went away, Right noble and brave one summer day. Went with a fervent "God bless you, dear !" Like the chime of a silver bell, in her ear. She has traveled many a weary mile, But to hear one word, and to see one smile.

And in all the world, so cruel and wide, There is no one to love Grace Malcolm beside. Her heart seems turned to ice or stone, As she wanders on 'mid the dead alone. But she pauses not in her search so drear, For love is stronger than pain and fear. "Perhaps he is only wounded," she cries-"And he will know me before he dies."

Then a little cheer comes into her heart-So loth are we with our hopes to part— "Perhaps 'twas another his captain saw fall, Perhaps he is safe in the ranks after all!" Harness and Saddle Maker Oh! pitying angels help her now! As she bends low over a young, fair brow, And a face so terribly still and white, All bathed in the moon's dim spectral light. A low, despairing, anguished moan, And her heart has turned to ice or stons. She kneels at his side, and there—oh God!

His precious blood on the crimson sod. She kissed his cold, white lips, and cried-Dear love, I will be your spirit bride." When on the morrow, so dark and dread, They came to bury the noble dead, A broken casket of beautiful clay,

Beside her lover, Grace Malcolm lay.

Sayings By Josh Billings. That, John Brown haz halted a f days for refreshment.

smart thing than tew dew a good one. delight at their capture.-New York

That, baksliding iz a big thing, eseshila on ice. That, there iz 2 things in this life for

which we are never fully prepared, and That, yu kant judge a man bi hin ro-

hiz shurt bi the size ov the collar and rightly judging his errand,) when she liggun eny more than yu kan judge ristbands.

That, "ignoranse iz bliss," ignorance of sawing wood, for instance. That, menny will fale tew be saved the evidently self-satisfactory reply.

simpla bekauze tha haint got ennything

That, the vartues ov woman are awl her own, but her frailities have bin taught her.

That, dry pastors are the best for flocks: flocks of sheep i mean.

That, men ov genius are like eagles they liv on what the kill, while men ov talents are like crows, tha liv on what

Thrt, some peoples are fond ov bragging about their ancestors, and their grate descent, when fack, their grate face. descent iz jist what's the matter ov

That, a woman kant keep a sekret nor let ennybody else keep one.

That, "a little larning iz a dangerous thing;" this iz az tru az it iz common. That, it iz better tew fail in a noble

eddikated oph from their feet.

That, luv in a woman's harte iz a than usual. good deal like a bird in a cage, oper the door and the bird will fly out and for love now-a-days, but it is generally never wants tew cum bak agin.

In the terrific charge of the Second corps on the rebel works many grotesque scenes occurred. A few may be interesting to the reader. A mem ber of the Irish brigade; after the charge, was seen making various offorts to force a catridge into his rifie, waich had become 'fouled,' i. e., the orifice had by constant firing become coated with powder, rendering the passage of the ball impossible. Addressing his commanding officer in an imploring tone, he cried, 'Shure Col. Grace Malcolm, with heart-full of siekening I can't load my gun!' 'Try again,' replied the Colonel, 'try hard.' He did try again and again until the prespiration stood in beds on his face, and at

Frequently the muskets of our men toward the rear. In surrendering, which are considered dangerous. On many of the rebel officers stood upon the punctilio of rank, arrogantly refusing to deliver their swords except to officers of equal rank. In the confusion and frenzy of the charge, but litmatters of military etiquette, and rebel captains, majors, and colouels were frequently hurried unceremoniously to That, moste men had ruther say a the rear by privates, half crazy with

Hard on the Minister. A minister was traveling in the back woods, and espying a cabin, entered on a mission of mercy. The lady of he house (She being present alone, and

she was reading. "Oh, Bout the old prophets," was "It is very edifying to read the sufferings of Christ," said the minister. "And so that good man is dead, is he?" asked the matron, evidently gett-

ing somewhat interested. "Certainly he is." "Well, that's just the way. I've

been at John a long time to get him to take the newspapers, but he wont. Every body in the world might die,an' we not get to hear a word bout it," said the woman in a rapid tone.

"Ah, woman, you are in the dark, said the preacher, with an elongated "Yes, I know we are. I've been at

John a long time to put a window in the fur end of the house," said the woman, "but he won't do that either." "I perceive that you are weak in

"I know I am weak, and I guess is you'd had the bilious fever, and been enterprise than to suckseed in a mean takin' saxafras and cataract pills as long as I have, you'd be weak too," re-That, a grate menny folks hav bin plied the woman in rather an angry tone of voice, and half an octave higher

> There is a great deal of dying of the whiskers.

Incidents of Hancock's charge The Indian troubles near Spir- living. I am a citizen of Madison Co. it Lake.

Mankato Record 21st. son county, Minnesota, we have ob- as long as the other, and both are long tained the following particulars of a enough to run well. I am not for the fight between two soldiers and eight or "last man and the last dollar," "nigten Indians, near Peterson, Clay coun ger or no nigger," especiall "the last ty lowa. Company I Sixth Iowa cav- man." If you have a good musket mark

tioned at Spirit Lake, Peterson, and papers that entitle me "to go in."

and private McKinley, of the Garrison at Peterson, were out on a scouting ex pedition, and wher returning, within last, finding it impossible to force the two miles of Peterson, they were con- Mr. Rives, the following: catridge home, drew himself up erect, fronted by an Indian, who fired at and brought his piece to an "order Whitlock, the ball grazing his forearms,' and with a defiant look faced head. Seven others then stepped out the enemy. 'What are you doing?' and fired, frightening the horse which exclaimed the astonished Colonel .- threw him. One large indian, in ad-'Faith,' replied the soldier desperately. vance of the others, attacked W. with I'm gist after waiting for a Jonny to a knife, stabbing him in the back and come up till I can knock his brains out left arm. W. clinched with the Indiwith me musket.' Whether his desire an took the knife from him and killed to annihilate the celebrated organ of him. By this time Whitlock got his some unfortunate 'Greyback' was grat- revolver out, with which he shot anified, the Colonel did not remain to other Indian, finishing him with the

A third Indian had attacked Whitwere swept from their grasp by the lock, and was about striking him over leaden storm which was poured upon the head with a gun or club, when them from the rebel line as they ad- McKinley, who had gone in pursuit of vanced, but, undaunted, they still push | the Sergeant's horse, returned and shot ed forward like a resistless torrent, the Indian, killing him. The others using as their weapons stones, broken made their escape. McKinley then guns, and every obtainable missle .- placed Whitlock on his horse and rode Many who had no arms were observed in the direction of the post, but he was to scoop up hand fulls of thick mud so much extrausted from loss of blood and dash it into the faces of the men in and over exertion, that he fainted the works, who, while endeavoring to when within several hundred yards ef remove it from their eyes, found them- the garrison. His comrades, however selves tightly grappled and marching carried him in, and dressed his wounds

Monday the Sergeant was better. On Sunday afternoon of the fight, two soldiers and two citizens, went out to the place where the fight occurred, and they saw four indians, who immetle attention was paid to these small diately scattered for the timber into which the whites did not consider it safe to follow them.

Sergeant Whitlock is represented as a very powerful man, and of great personal courage, as manifested in the

Peterson, in the vicinity of which the above fight occurred, is in Clay county, about 45 miles west of south from Spirit Lake, which latter point is from 90 to 100 miles from Mankato.

Lake the day the fight occurred; and camped the same night about five I have the original copy to show that saw him approaching seized the Bible, miles south of the lake. Its course and when he entered, was, to all in- was in the direction of Peterson and it That, the devil iz alwas prepared tem tents, busily engaged in persuing the was enroute for that place on Monday, volume. He noticed, however, that when the intelligence first reached it, That, it iz treating a man like a dog she held the letters reversed, or in other Wo doubt not that the Major sent a tew cut him oph short in hiz narrative. words upside down. After the usual detachment forward arriving at Petercourtesies, the minister inquired what son before troops from Spirit Lake could reach there.

One Sound Man.

The Provost Marshal of the 8th District of Kentucky having called on those him. he had enrolled to show cause for exemption, a host of weakly brethren this world; I am wearing away very and rebel sympathizers flocked to his fast. Now, concerning the business, office to get excused. It will be seen Janet, there's Andrew, the foreman, he by the following letter, however, that knows all about the shop, and the cushe is likely to get one sound man out tomers all like him. You will just let

"Provest Marshall:-I have no broken limbs. I have no chronic diseases, such as "inflamatory rheumatism," chronic inflamation of the stomach," white swellings," &c. I am not blind in either eye. I am not knock kneed. I am not handy shaken. I am not bow-legged. I have no bad teeth, and can bite off a cartriage.

stand straight on my pestern joints. I have never been so fortunate as to be a member of the sympathizing party in Madison. I have no impediment in my speech. I am neither near-sight- gospel." ed nor far-sighted.

good Union woman) and no children 'dink,' I make a paragraph.

Ky., from which you want 239 soldiers I am as barve as any man who is no From Mr. Palmer, a citizen of Jack. braver than I am. One of my legs is alry, is stationed in Northern Iowa, ed "U. Si," send it down and I am with headquarters at Easterville .- ready to bear it in defence of the Union. Small squads of this company are cta. I am no foreigner, and claim all the

On Sunday last Sergeant Whitlock, Words that had the Bark on.

The Washington correspondent of . the New York Commercial Advertiser gives, in its letter relative to the late

REMINISCENCES OF GEN. JACKSON. Mr. Rives was a worshipper of Gen. Jackson, with whom he was on the most intimate terms, as publisher of 'The Globe,' then edited by Mr. Blair, and the acknowledged 'organ' of Old Hickory. No man was better acquainted with the eventful administration of Gen. Jackson than Mr. Rives was, and I have sat in his office hour after hour, listening to his reminiscences. Among these were the attempt made at different times by Van Buren, Attorner Gen eral B. F. Butler and others, to 'tone down' and modify Jackson's messages and proclamations. On one occasion -it was in the message of Dec. 8, 1835 on the French indemnity--Gen. Jack-

son had written: "The honor of my country shall never be stained by an apology from me, for the statement of truth and the performance of duty; nor can I give any explenation of my official acts, except such as is due to integrity and justice, and consistent with the principle on which our institutions have been fram-

'I was waiting for the Globe's copy of the message,' said Mr. Rives, 'chatting with the General, who was smoking his pipe, when Major Donnelson, his private secretary, came in, and read the page or more of manuscript which the Cabinet had substituted for this

It was late on Sunday night, and Congress was to meet next morning. When Major Donnelson had read the. substituted sentence, the General said: "Now read it again." It was read a second time, and he then rose, paced the floor stopped, and said: "Strike all that out sir, and put back what I wrote. That's what I meant, and by Brackett's battalion arrived at Spirit G-d, that's what my message shall say." The alterations were made, and it was so, 'The words omitted,' Mr. Rives went on to remark, 'were wilk' and water, but those retained HAD THE

> SETTLED. -- John Danders, a country black-smith, the htisband of a young wife, had labored long and become wealthy, having the custom of all the farmers around. When he was on his death bed, he called his wife Janet, to

"Janet," said he, "I am not long for a decent time clapse and then make up together."

"Oh, my dear John!" said Janet, bursting into a flood of tears, "don't let that trouble you; Andrew and I have settled that already.' "Do you enjoy going to church

uow?" asked a lady caller of Mrs. Partington. "Law me, I do," replied Mrs. P. "Nothing does me so much good ' as to get up real early on Sunday morning, fix up, and go to church, and hear a real smart minister dispense with the

A stranger in a printing office asked, I can hear well; I can hear the ring the youngest apprentise what his rule of a musket as well the ring of a silver of punctuation was. 'I set up as long dollar. In short, I am sound in wind as I can hold my-breath, then I put in a comma; when I gape, I insert a and limb. I am about 28 years old. I semicolon; when I want a chaw of toam a housekeeper, and have a wife (a bacco, I use a period; when I want a



WINNEBACOCITY, MINN.

JUNE 8, 1864.

W. HOLLEY Editor.

inquiries, 'where are the Homesteads money in the pocket books. It is sup- A cavalry demonstration made a mostly taken?' we would reply that posed that the unfortunate man, was strong diversion on the enemy, while army says one of our wagon trains during the month of May there were caught out in a snow storm and perish. Grant's movements took place, which was fired on last Tuesday by guerillas. taken under the Homestead Law at the Land Office in this place, 25,555 acres. Of this amount 14,720 acres were located in Faribault county, and 4,960 acres in Martin county. These two counties are certainly getting their the name of the unfortunate man was in the late battles will reach 30,000. share of the emigration to the District. Leroy Cooley.

And why not? We do not believe!

Presidency. We shall no doubt have the pleasure of announcing next week, the re-nomination by said convention of Abraham Lincoln by acclamation. And when so nominated all the Copper heads this side of tophet, can't defeat him. The Southerners bolted the Union because Lincoln was elected a gross injustice not to compel them to submit to a four years peaceful term dications there will be no opposition to the nomination of Mr. Lincoln in the convention.

It is an humiliating sight to see the commanding officer of a body of troops so drunk that he can hardly keep cept their good sense. Why it is that ter (Pa.) Intelligencer. some men reasonably temperate cannot on such custom. We wish every man townsman, James Bucharnan. that gets drunk was obliged by law to slobber on the man who sells him the Its no more than justice that those who originate nuisances should enjoy

Hon. Mr. Long, of Ohio, used in his great speech in congress, for which the abolition majority of the House attemp ted to expel him:

'I believe that there are but two al ternatives, and these are; either an ac the South as an independent nation, or their complete subjugation and extermination as a people; and of these alternatives I prefer the former.' agree with Mr. L."

We clip the above from the Chat-price. field 'Democrat.' As its Editor has just been elected to help represent the Min mesota Democre; in the Chicago Con vention we presume it is in point to print it as proof of the general drift of Democracy in general, and of Minnesota Democracy in particular. We are not informed whether the Democ racy of Faribault county are prepared to endorse these disunion sentiments, but as we believe they participated in ing the rounds of the papers that Gen. the State Convention which delegated McClellan says it is his opinion that the writer of the above, to act for them Gen. Grant will take Richmond. Yes in the Chicago convention, we presume that is the general opinion. The fact most, if not all of them, can swallow is Gen. Grant has not been since he the disunion pill. Can any man who took command of the army of the Porealiv loves his country and desires it tomac, spending months before fortiit to be saved, follow the lead of the fications defended with wooden guns cial's letter from Butler's army of the fiercer. The enemy sought to turn his fit as on other persons' make. 35 cents

Dead Body Found.

One year ago last March a man by Office to enter land, and has not since been heard from. Hand-bills were posted by his friends, but no trace could be discovered of what had be-In answer to the oft repeated and a watch, both uninjured, as also the sition the body was properly buried on Sun. pletely by surprise. day last. l'apers were found in the The Herald's correspondent says a was done as a warning.

there are two other counties in the provingly, the article of the St. Peter Army of the Potomac, en route to State that offer superior inducements to Statesman about us, wherein the States Richmond, Hanover Ferry, May 27, emigran's, and from the way people are man says the Copperheads are treated 6 a.m., stating the whole army is erowding into them, we think a good by Union men just as Christ was by again in motion, Hancock is in adopinion. Of the amount of home-crucify him!" We suppose in this in- Warren is just joining us, having bro't stead land taken in May, in Faribault teresting tableaux the Statesman man up the rear on our former right wing county 2,240 acres lie in the township is to represent Christ, while the Dem- over the North Anna. Burnside will of Lura; 3,360 in the township of Min- ocrat man hangs as one of the two cross at County Ridge and bring up to his success in repelling the Yankee turnpike, fourteen miles from Richnesota Lake; and 1,920 acres in the thieves. While we do not admire the our rear. township of Barber, showing that sacrilege and impudence of the posirather more than half of the emigra- tion taken by the Statesman, we cannot tion for the past month to this county but think the secondary position as- miles before night. has settled in these three towns. There sumed for him of the Democrat, is exare half a dozen towns more, just as ceedingly appropriate. We could make try. Lee evidently thought we were good when all the land in them is the tableaux much more fitting, to wit: endeavoring to turn his left and give Let Jeff. Davis hang as the central battle on the north side of the South The Union National Convention sacred victim of Union wrath, but Anna; but he is out-generaled, and by met yesterday in Baltimore to put in flank his rebel ship with these two ed- night we will be within four hours nomination a candidate for the next itors. That would indeed be a lovely march of Richmond. Once getting Lee tableaux to look upon.

The bill which had passed the Senate granting lands to aid in the construction of a Railroad, from Austin to Mankato, has been defeated in all fall into our train. the House. This is sensible. If any more lands are granted by Congress in President and it would be doing them this part of the State, they should be To General Dix: granted to build a road from La Cresof his administration. From present in State, through the Southern tier of ternoon. counties. If our Mankato friends get do them. Let other counties and sec tions of the State have an outlet.

The enormous sum of \$500,000,000 his seat in the saddle. When those a year must be raised by taxation. Is for an attack were being made by Gen. o'clock this morning, has just been rein command set such an example, why this the entertainment the people were should not the privates follow suit? invited to, when they were asked to dered to destroy the railroad bridges noon an attack was ordered on our left for the same time were 6,157 packages,

No, it was not. This entertainment join the army as an officer without be- was spread and forced upon the peocoming drunkards is beyond our com- ple by the Southern leaders of the army were established. prehension. We suppose, however it Democratic party, who because they is on the same principle as when a tem- had been outvoted at an election, reperance lecturer keeps tavern, he must solved to break up the Union. And sell whiskey. It must be in the "reg- no Southern traitor did more to help ulations." Its against principle, but spread this entertainment you whine they must follow the custom. Shame about, than your own eternally damned

Judges Flandrau and Atwater ment. of the Supreme Court of this State are liquor, the said seller being tied to him about leaving for Nevada. There is for that purpose, untill he gets sober. to be an élection of Judges this fall to To Governor Lewis: The Department not engaged in the main assault, but take the place of these men and know- has received dispatches from Gen. Grant were repulsed with loss in ever instance. ing as they do, that there is no chance dated 6 o'clock this morning. "The following are the words of the to emigrate. "That's what's the mat-

P. B. Sparrow Esq., of Manka- repulsed. to whose place of business is but a few rods from the Mankato House, has on knowledgment of the independence of hand all kinds of Agricultural tools needed by farmers. Farmers from Faribault or Martin county needing any thing in his line should not fail to give All men not abolitionists, would him a call when they go to Mankato. He can suit them both in quality and

We see by a published Meteorological statement in the St. Paul Pi: at 4 this morning, dated yesterday at oneer, that during the month of May, Kingston, represents that Major Hop-1864, the depth of water falling in rain kins, of Gen. Stoneman's staff. came was forty-seven hundredths of an inch. from the front this P. M., says rebels In 1863 during the same month, the attacked at 7:30 this morning, and at depth was two inches and eighty-seven 10 o'clock the affair was over. The hundredths.

As an item of news we see gowriter of the above atrocious sentiment? as Gen, McClellan did at Manasses. 28th, says an expedition of some mag- left but each time were handsomely re- 88 cents, and \$1,40 per box or pot.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

he name of Cooley left Lansing in New York May 30. [Special to days will determine it Mower county to come to the Land Times.) Grant's reconnoissance on Wednesday showed the rebels in full patch from Edinburgh, Shenandoah force and holding a powerful position Valley, says a reconnoissance in force in our immediate front, somewhat in found the enemy 4,000 strong in front advance of Little River. The ground of us Very little skirmishing up to come of him. Last week Friday some was also very favorable to him and he this time. land hunters in the township of Lura, had occupied every hour in fortifying. discovered the remains of a marrlying If driven back from here even an elab- says Ledlle's reconnoissance Tuesday on the prairie. His clothes were in a orately prepared line of the South An- evening was of incalculable benefit. the enemy as stated above and reocstate of preservation, although nothing na to fall back upon. Grant therefore It misled the rebels into the belief that cupying the battle groubd, but the skeleton remained of the once determined to re-cross the North Anna we intended to cut their army in two living form. Upon examining the swinging round to the left over the Pa- and oblige them to concentrate in the Maj Gen. Dix: clothes, two pocket books were found munky, and leave Lee to enjoy his po- center so that our right and left ob-

from the cold. The persons who found proved successful. When this was ac One of the guerillas was killed. Gen.

pocket book showing, we believe, that wounded rebel officer says their loss

Philadelphia, May 30. The Inquir-The Chatfield Democrat copies ap. er has a dispatch dated 'Headquarters

The army moves with a celerity net er known before. We will make 20

Sheridan is ahead scouring the coun in his works we go round his flank and into his rear. The whole country here abouts is planted with corn. Pasture is very fine. We sweep all before us-Horses, cattle, mules and contrabands

Washington, May 31, 4 P. M.

cent to the Western boundary of the Grant down to 4 o'clock yesterday af-

There seemed, the dispatch says, to the Transit and Minnesota Valley be some prospect of Lee's making a roads, as seems now certain, that should stand north of the Chickahominy. His forces were on the Mechanicsville road south of Tolapotomy creek, between To Maj. Gen Dix, N. Y., that stream and Howe's store; his right resting on Shady Grove. Dispositions Grant. Wilson's cavalry had been orover the Little River and South Anna and break up the roads from those the troops under Smith, Warren, Burnrivers to two miles Southwest of Howe's side and Hancock were being held in store, where the headquarters of our

> There is as yet no telegraphic communication with Washington.

no change in the position of the armies. corps, where we still hold them, and brayage, fare of nurses, sick soldiers,

No intelligence from any other quar also the first line in front of Smith. ter has been received by this Depart-

E. M. STANTON, (Signed) Secretary of War.

sharp short and decisive contest was casualties.

patch, held a position within seven had lost, but failed. miles of Richmond.

E. M. STANTON, (Sighned) Secretary of War.

Washington, June 1-7.30 A. M. To Gen. Dix: Have nothing from General Grant later than yesterday at 6

An unofficial dispatch received here enemy was repulsed, and our line reach-The rebels shot too high. ed to the railroad at Marietta. To accomplish this object has been for several days the purpose of Gen. Sherand ample supplies can reach him.

> E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

New York, May 30.—The Commer

nation remains a secret. Two or three was won by the men meeting and re-

New York, June 1. A Herald dis-

The Herald's 9th corps dispatch tained an advantageous position.

A Tribune dispatch from Hunter's It is as follows: the body collected the neighbors, and complished the rebels were taken com Hunter ordered two houses of two prominent secessionists to be burned, which the left, speedily, Gen. Meade ordered

> Fortress Monroe, May 31---Lieut. Gen. Grant's communication with the White House is complete and all works emy from his entrenshed skirmish line

> Richmond papers of the 30th have been received here. They have changed their views with regard to the military ability of General Grant and say say he is smarter than they had dream- heard in the direction of Mechaniesed of, and manifest some fears in re- ville. gard to the safety of Lee or rather as

ports that on Monday morning our army had reached Mechanicsville with but little opposition.

Gen. Sheridan has routed the enemy's cavalry at all points and captured many prisoners. Heavy cannonading was

LATEST

New York, June 1. -- The Cahawba from New Orleans May 25, has arrived. The New Orleans papers contain nothing of Banks or Canby's movements The Tribune's Matamoras letter says that refugees from Austin, Texas

represent that with the exception of We have dispatches from General some 600 men under Colonel Ford there Some 90 horses and money belonging is no effective rebel force left in that to the 4th Massachusetts cavalry were

2,000 rebels at Ringgold in barracks, designing an attack on Brownsville.

Washington, June 2---9:30 P. M.

A dispatch from Lieut. Gen. Grant at Cold Harbor by the 6th corps, and

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman, dat. dark, and resulting in our carrying the expenses, while the balance went for

The latter, however, was commanded in the rear, which made those carri ed untenable. The enemy made repeated assaults on each of the corps

Several hundred prisoners were tak-

During the night the enemy made Gen. Warren, at the date of the dis- several assaults to regain what they geons, chaplains and army correspon-

No dispatch from any other quarter have reached this Department to-day (Signed) E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

New York, June 3. Herald's 5th corps correspondent says of the battle of Monday 6 P. M. that when the enemy assaulted our line it was a general and sudden attack. That they advanced in two lines of battle and with a heavy stampede line simultaneous with their opening volley of musketry, cannon and solid shot and shell from the angry mouths of a score or more of cannon. Firm and unshaken stood our men

Our men cooly waited to return fire. It was a most murderous volley. The assaulted calumn were staggered and Ointment from the drug store in his been in position, opened a responsive

nitude is about starting, but its desti- pulsed, and more than special glory pelling these assaults.

The Pennsylvania Reserves behaved magnificently in the division, and hold ing the extreme left was Gen. Lockwood and his troops, most of them for the first time under fire. They behaved like veterans.

Col. Kitchings' brigade of heavy artillery stood their ground with the resoluteness of veterans. The brigade alone captured eighty prisoners. The RI HARDSON & DEUDON contest closed with our having driven

Washington, May, 31, 8 P. M.

A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated 6 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning, at Howes' shop, has just been received

The enemy came over on our left were easily repulsed, and with very man. considerable slaughter.

To relieve Gen. Warren, who was on an attack by the balance of our lines Gen. Hancock was the only one who received the order in time to make the attack. Before dark, he drove the enand still holds it I have no report of our losses, but suppose them to be light.

Washington, May 31. To Maj. Gen. Dix:

The followinfi dispatch has been re ceived from Gen. Butler: many beside ourself are of the same the Jews, the cry being, "crueify him! vance, followed by the right. General they have been underrating him. They Yesterday all day heavy firing was FRESH

> Six refugees from Richmond report that Grant was on the Mechanicsville mond, yesterday; that they heard A messenger from Gen. Grant re. firing and that Grant was driving Lee. A woman reports that a meeting was held yesterday, while she was in Rich mond, to see whether the city should

be surrendered or burned. The Mayor advocated surrender, and was put in Castle Thunder.

The enemy attacked our lines yester day and were repulsed today. All heard in the direction of Mechanics day they have been demonstrating Wines & Liquors against our works on Spring Hill on the eastern bank of the Appotomak but were repulsed.

E. M. STANTON. (Signed)

New York, June 3.—The expedition up Ashpoo river. Florida, under Gen. Birney, had been unsuccessful, owing to disobedience of orders by a pilot.

The steamer Boston got aground and was riddled by a rebel battery. Several men were killed and drowned, and the boat was burned to prevent its falling into the hands of the rebels.

Texas papers state that there were Report of the North-Western Commission for March and April, 1864.

The above Roport has been received by which we learn that the receipts of the Commission during the months of March and April. were 4,124 boxes and packages of sanitary supplies, and ceived. It states that yesterday after. \$4,444,57 in money. The shipments which were sent mainly to Knoxville, Chattanooga, Cairo, and other points down the Mississippi, while the expenreadiness to advance in their respective ditures were \$14,648 64. Over \$10,-000 of this amount were expended for The attack was made with spirit hospital supplies, about \$550 for clerk about five P. M., continuing till after hire, fuel, stationery and other office ed yesterday, May, 30, 8 A. M., reports enemy's works on the right of the 6th purchases for the Cairo Soldier's Home,

> and other like expenses. The Report is unusually full and interesting for these last two months contains a variety of matter- acknowledgments of sanitary stores from soldiers in the field, with their names attached—a statemet of the present needs of the Commission—satisfactory answer of the Commission -- satisfactory answers to the questions, "What becomes distributed in the Army of the Cumber land?" "Do soldiers receive the stores sent them?" &c. Testimonials from surdiers—the report of the Vice President of the commission who has made a late tour of observation through the Army of the Churcherland and outs of the Churcherland and outs of the of the Cumberland, and cuts of the Cairo Soldier's Home, with a brief history of its operations. The Report is GROCERIES well worthy a reading, and satisfactorily disposes of several knotty points con cerning the Commission, which have occasioned no little speculation.

not trust to the Army supplies; Cholera Fever, and Bowel Complaint will follow your slightest indiscretion. HOLLO WAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT should be in every man's knapsack. The British and French troops used no other medicines. If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or man's movements. Additional forces fell back. Our artillery, which had place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden to the enemy's cannon. Assault after Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will assault was made by the desperate foe, mail a box free of expense. Many dealbut each time our troops hurled him ers will not keep my medicines on hand back. Upon Gen. Crawford's division because they cannot make as much pro

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TO VES NOTICE. place on on. Ly the 5th day of June, at 3 o'clock p. m. A general attendance is requested.

A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Debility, Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others will be happy to turnish to all who need it, (free of charge), the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy used in this case. Those wishing to profit by his experience, and possess Valuable Remedy, will receive the same, by mail, (enrefully sealed), by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 60 Nassau street, New York.

The ladies of the Soldiers Aid Society of this place at a meeting of the Society on Tuesday evening of last week disposed, we believe, of nearly all the donations that were not sold at the Fair. This sum added to the amount been disposed of, foots up the handthey had on hand increases it to over some total of \$401;15. Do not misrep-\$400. We are informed that our resent us, if we did go ahead of your neighboring town of Blue Earth City city. Please correct. has raised a like amount. These liberal donations speak well for Faribault Crops had begun to need rain county. Raising \$800 and over, in a pretty bad and farmers were beginning sparsely settled county like this, is do- to prophecy evil, when on Saturday Dry Goods; ing nobly in a noble cause. Can any last a fine rain dispelled all gloomy of our older sister counties do better? forebodings of protracted drouth.

Notice .-- All members of the Soldtors Aid Society, are requested to meet a Moniton's Hall this (Wednesday) evening for the purpose of transacting important business, and to decide im- highways in search of new homes. BOOTS & SHOES: portant questions, among which will And there is yet room for thousands be to decide where the moneys in the more. possession of said Society shall be sent. As there appears to be quite a difference of upinion among the mem- The Minnesota State Sabbath School bers, some being in favor of the Sanita Association will hold its sixth annual ry, and some the Christian Commis- session at the Congregational Church sion, every member is requested to be in the city of Minneapolis commencing at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

illustrated,) Mission," "Shadow and Sunsame. " "Richard Cross," "Richard Graham's Love," "The Transformed fare. Village" (illustrated) &c. &c. Altogether this a very interesting number. nished); 20 cents a single number.

SON. 319 Walnut St, Philadelphia.

For Sale .- The ladies of the - Idiers Aid Society, offer for sale one bunch of A. No. 1 Shingles, which were donated to the Society by Mr. their places of entertainment.

We would earnestly enjoin upon the Thorp. The ladies have disposed of County Secretaries, who have not reeverything donated except this one ar. ported, to make their report at once as ticle. Any one wanting this article no time can be spared. (and they never come amis on a farm) can get them no cheaper where they can get them no cheaper where they are made, than they can of this Society. The newspapers throughout the State Inquire at this office.

It was the design of the committee to publish a report in full, of the articles donated to the Soldiers Aid Society, with the names of the doners, but as the articles donated were, many of them, not marked with the doners name, it is impossible for the committee to are ve at any correct report. We con, therefore, only sum them all together, and all who offered gifts will see by the total, that their gifts have sold well. Everything that was donated 'to the Society has been sold, and the whole amount now in our Treasury,

is \$401,15. LIZZIE C. HOLLEY,

A. D. Mason Esq., still runs the Mankato and Blue Earth City mail Spanish Stock Jacks in the country, as his colts will show. One pair at 3 years old measured will show. One pair at 3 years old measured sixteen hands high and weighed 1,100 pounds. never fail at this post office to get our The great advantage they have over horses is, a good pair of mules at 2 years old are more suitable to put to work than horses are at 4 years.

Mr. M. talks of increasing the fare a Besides when a horse is old enough to be worth-Mr. M. talks of increasing the fare a trifle on this route to correspond some MALTA will stand the ensuing season at the what with the charges on other lines in the town of Verona Faribault county, and at and with the advanced rates of every- no other place.
TERMS.—For a colt \$5. No colt, no pay. thing else.

Are our lumber men aware of the large amount of lumber that will be wanted in this county before next winter? Hundreds are coming into the country every week, and all must have houses to live in. If the saw mill in this place was to run night and day untill fall, it would no more than supply the demand in this immediate vi-Townet Verona, will receive sealed proposals cinity, but we fear it will not be able to meet the necessities of the case. But declications in the hands of II. T. do make an great effort, gentlemen, to H T. STODDARD, fill the bill, if such a thing is possible. Drugs, By doing so you will not only deserve well of your county, but do well your

selves. Give the people a chance to build houses. Make it your particular business to give them lumber at fair rates and thus become, as it were, Incompetency, Premature Decay and Youthful public benefactors. A word to the

> The Winnebago City Homestead says that the proceeds of the recent Sanitary Fair in that place, netted a PURE total of \$360. Well done, Winnebago. - Mankato Record.

did'nt you give us credit for the full amount? According to our report last week, the amount was \$369,60; with some donations unsold. Our report to-day, now that all donations have Farmers of the Blue-Earth valley

Grain and other things are growing now at the rate of about an inch a

Emigrants continue to fill the

STATE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION The Lady's Friend For June.

The June number of this handsome or associations are requested as a change of this handsome or associations are requested.

Try us when you come to town. If we can't sult you when you call on us, that will be our fault. If you, when you come to town, do not give us a chance to suit you, that is your OSS.

GIVE HAVE A TOSCIT THE TIMES. The June number of this handsome monthly opens with a fine steel engraving of "The Young Brood." This is followed by a handsome colored Fashion Plate, double the size of those usually given by two dollar magazines. The come a number of well executed word engravings of the fashions, needlework, such as ladies alone know how to properly value. A number of engravings of the fashions, needlework, and slides alone know how to properly value. A number of engravings illustrating "Aucnery Foil Ladies" and such as a certain promises of the same and at their contemplation of a number of engraving silven by two dollar magazines. The same are expected to appoint delegates to attend the Convention, and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and teachers and all friends of the Sabbath School officers and teachers and ings illustrating "Archery for Ladies dinary interest. It is in contemplation is an interesting feature of this num- to have, at some time during the session of the convention, a grand Chris the literary articles we note tian Commission meeting. The St. STOVES & STOCK . Marriage of Convenience," "The Paul and Pacific Railroad Company will carry persons to and from the convention at half fare The Packet Companies will charge two-thirds the usual

The Christian people of Minneapolis have made arrangements to entertain Price \$2.00 a year, (back numbers fur the delegates at their houses during the session. On arriving at Minneapo-Published by DEACON & PETER- lis delegates will report themselves before the hour of meeting at Cushman's Bookstore, after that at the Congregational Church, where a committee will be in attendance to direct them to

will confer a favor upon the cause by inserting this notice.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

RED LION Jr. (better known as OLD BILL, the Hoyt horse.) is a dark bay, 16 hands high, February A. D. 1859, by an instrument in writing duly sell and assign to James S. Eckles the There is considerable saving said promissory note and mortgage, which assignificant has been duly recorded in the office of the register of Deeds of said county of Faribault and whereas there is now claimed to be due to the durant of the large sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to consider the saving by taking the large sizes. supply them with a variety of supply GROCERIES! GROCERIES!! sale contained in Said mortgage to ity with the statutes in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit, the east half of the north east quarter of section seven [7] township [163] one hundred and THURSTON
three north, range No. [27] west, lying and being in Faribault county State of Minnebotá will
be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder,
as the law directs, at the office of the register of
deeds in and for said county of Faribault by the
sherif of said county, on Wednesday the twenty-They have now in store a complete assortment of every seventh day of July in the year 1864 at 10 o'clock in the forehoon of that day to satisfy the amount Blackberries. Pitted Cherries, together with the taxes which shall then be due

> raid by the terms of said mortgage on foreclosure Flasks. \$3 and \$5 sizes for Hotnes, Public Dated May 18th 1864.
>
> JAMES S. ECKLES assignee of said mortg-

Pickles agor.
E.P. FREEVAN att'y for assignee 29w5

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss County of Faribault.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the district court in and for the county of Faribault sixth Judicial district, dated the 25th day of April A. D. 1864, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered in Justices court on All wholesale and Retail Druggists in Vinegar. Kerosene oil & Lamps;
WOODEN WARE of ALL KINDS

wherein John Claybough was plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of forty four dollars and defendants for the sum of forty four dollars and lamps;

WOODEN WARE of ALL KINDS

and three range 28 in the county of Faribault, age and in conformity to the statute in such case thereot sold to Ella I. Cooper, as the property of mortgage situated in Farihault county Minnesoand the highest market price for all kinds of COUNTRY William Lyon one of the defendants above namta, to wit:—the West half of the North East tate, together with all the right title and raterest which the said William Lyon had in and to the which the said William Lyon had in and to the same, on the day when said judgment was docketed in my county or at any time there after, at public anction for cash, to the highest bidder as the law directs, at the front door of Kimballs Hotel in winnebage city, in said county on the 23d day of June 1864 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satisfy the said expension thints dellars atterney's fees together FINCH & THURSTON moon of that day to satisfy the said execution, chuing thirty dollars attorney's fees together together with the costs and expenses of said sale with the costs and expenses of said sale with the costs and expenses of said sale. Dated May 10th 1864.

W. J. C. ROBERTSON Blanks, new lot of Justice blanks Andrew C. Denn, att's for plf. Sheriff of Faribault Co.

FRIENDS and RELATIVES

BRAVE SOLDILES AND FAILCES

And OINTMENT. All who have Friends and Relatives in the Ar ny or flavy should take especial cure that they and where the brave Soldiers and Sailors have reglected to provide themselves with them, no better present can be sent them by their friends. They have been proved to be the Soldier's never failing friend in the hour of need.

Cough's and Colds affecting Troops Will be speedily relieved and effectually cured by using these admirable medicines, and by pay ing proper attention to the Directions which are attached to each Pot or Box.

Sick Headaches and Want of Appetite, Incidental to Soldiers.

Those feelings which so sadden us usually arise from trouble or annoyances, obstructed perspiration, or eating and drinking whatever is unwholesome, thus disturbing the healthful action of the liver and Stomach. These organs must be relieved if you desire to be well. The Pills, taken according to the printed instructions, will quick ly profuce a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and, as a natural consequence, a clear head and good appetite.

Weakness or Debility Induced by Over

Fatigue Will soon disappear by the use of these inval nable Pille, and the Soldier will quickly acquire relaxation. This is a great mistake, for these Pills will correct the liver and stomach, and thus remore all the acrid humors from the system. This medicine will give tone and vigor to Bowels so sure as this famous medicine. Vlounteers, Attention! Indiscretions

of Youth, Sores and Ulcers, Biotches and Swellings, can with certainty be radically cured, if the Pills are taken night and morning, and the Ointment he freely used as stated in the printed instructions. If treated in any other manner, they dry up in one part to break out in another. Whereas this Ointment will remove the humors from the system, and leave the l'atient a vigorous and heal-thy man. It will require a little perseverance in

had eases to insure a lasting cure. For Wounds, either occasioned by the Bayonet, Sabre or the Bullet,

Sores or Bruises. And in fact everything you will be likely to want, and at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Try us when you come to town. If we can't suit you, when The place—

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Try us when you come to town. If we can't suit you, when the people, both in these in want of shingle to call and examine.—

Mr. Thorp is bound to suit the people, both in wounded and almost dying sufferer might have fall than they are now so whoever wants any is wounded and almost dying sufferer might have fall than they are now so whoever wants any is wounded and almost dying sufferer might have fall than they are now so whoever wants any is wounded and almost dying sufferer might have fall than they are now so whoever wants any is wounded and almost dying sufferer might have fall than they are now so whoever wants any is wounded and almost dying sufferer might have fall than they are now so whoever wants any is wounded and almost dying sufferer might have fall than they are now so whoever wants any is wounded and almost dying sufferer might h from his knapsack, and compressed with a Handkerchief. Taking, night and morning, 6 or 8



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forty two cents, (\$44,42) and which said judgment was duly docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court aforesaid, on the 8th day of the 1861, and recorded in the office of the Regis-Pure Wines and Brandies for Medicinal Puiposes;

A fine assortment of Medicinal Puiposes;

A fine assortment of Deads for Faribault county Minne otta, on the Wines and Brandies for Medicinal Puiposes;

A fine assortment of Dune A, D. 1863, and upon which judgment the 5th day of November 1861 at 8 o'clock A. W. four dollars and forty two cents with incorporated in the other of poeds for Faribault county Minne otta, on the 5th day of November 1861 at 8 o'clock A. W. four dollars and forty two cents with incorporated in the other of the Kegistree of the Straightford of the 5th day of November 1861 at 8 o'clock A. W. four dollars and forty two cents with in book H. of mortgages on page 100, on which thereon from the 4th fourth day of J. no A. D. 1863, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to wit: The west fractional half of the North west having been commenced thereon; therefore, but quarter of section seven in town one hundred virtue of a power of sale contained in soid mortg except three acres out of the north west corner | Linde and provided the premises covered by said ed, Naw therefore notice is hereby given that quarter and the South half of the North West I will sell the said hereinbefore described real esquarter of section number thirteen (13) in towntate, together with all the right title and interest ship number one hundred and one (101) north of

Dated March. 9th 1864.

JOHN HOLLAND Morigagee.

25w7 Jisan C. Easton, agt, for mortgaged

eighteen hundred and sixty-three, be entitled to the register and receiver.

a leavy rain, the bottom of an open person may have filed a pre-emption claim, or the register and receiver.

The fourth section provides that in her of the person may have filed a pre-emption claim, or the register and the register an farrow, will perceive, where any fall, which may, at the time the application is made, though the september 1811, the register and but le ledges or steps, the more fall the more steps; the soil or sand removed by the water will be found deposited along the level parts. New the same along the level parts. New the same thing always takes place inside a drain while the same shall be an and after the same shall have been surveyed:

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As an instance: most of the land in this against the Government of the United States or location shall be extended six months after the expiration of his term of service, upon satisfactory proof, by affidavit, or against the Government of the United States or location shall be extended six months after the expiration of his term of service, upon satisfactory proof, by affidavit, or the testimony of witnesses, that the said preempt location shall be extended six months after the expiration of his term of service, upon satisfactory proof, by affidavit, or the testimony of witnesses, that the said preempt location shall be extended six months after the expiration of his term of service, upon satisfactory proof, by affidavit, or location shall be extended six months after the expiration of his term of service, upon satisfactory proof, by affidavit, or location shall be extended six months. against the Government of the United States or given aid and comfort to its enemies, and that in the bottoms; the simplest plan would be to cut a main along the bottom, and if much fall flag the bottom of the drain.

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stone, the refuse of masons, and carted immediately succeeding the time of filing the to the field at any time when conveni- no part of said land has been alienated, and that ent, and bumped in heaps. When the he has borne true allegiance to the Government of the United States; then, in such case he, she, drains were cut, I used a common light or they, if at that time a citizen of the United A little practice or instruction from a stone mason will soon give the notion.

The size should be from six to ten plications on the track books and plats of his of inches wide, and as long as you can get them. Begin to lay at the higher end of the drain butting the stone of the land office, and keep a register of all such entries, and make return thereof to the General Land Office, together with the proof upon which they have been founded.

Take the Press.

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This department comprises enterings and deend of the drain, butting the stone backing is merely to keep the middle ssuing of the patent thereof. stones, and it will be a perfect job and last many years.

thousand, and pay 25 cents as royalty thousand, and pay 25 cents as royalty to owner of land, but then coal was delivered at kiln at \$2,50 per ton. The maker had \$2,75 for making, carting of clay and burning; I finding machine of clay and burning the angle of clay and burning the angle of clay and burning the control of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation of the several land offices shall be entit &c. But even in England, at the above making the application at the time of so doing, or MINNESOTA, AND ALL THE ACTS OF and the other half on the issue of the certificate CONGRESS, and during the coming winter will

for pipe making and will require little for pipe making and will require little or no preparation for good machines, one years. there being no pebbles among it; but there is a question if wood fuel can burn them hard enough to be fully trusted in drains. Then there is the third of March, in the year eighteen hundred and humbug about patent rights and all affidavits, required or authorized by this and all affidavits, required or authorized by this and affidavits, required or authorized by this and affidavits, required or authorized by this and affidavits, required or authorized by this are the press.

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Take the Weekly Press, laying and carting. Of course, near a town, or convenience of a dry piece near a house, and where materials can't be got, it will pay for all the above. OLD FARMER,

Mock Brawn.—Lay a pig's head in water over night, then drain it; salt well with common salt and saltpetre, and let it lie for five days. Boil it stead law.

Stead law.

Daily Press.

To city subscribers, by the year, payable desirous of avalling himself of the benefits of the homestead act of May 20, 1862, but who, by reason the hollows with the feet and cars, sprinkling, as you proceed, with a let and pepper, and finely chopped sage; then place on the other half of the hoad, putting the thick end of the one to the thin end of the other. Put it into a cloth, and bind it with a broad tap-ciboil it two hours, then put a weight on it, and do not move it or the binding till quite cold. The feet and ears to be salled with the head, but the feet not to be skinned.

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Stead feet not to be skinned.

THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

on the public domain. Draining With Stone.

Be it enacted by the Scuate and House of Representatives of the United States of America when the claim is finally established and the cer tificate therefore issued as the basis of a patent.

The third section provides that in any case he had no head of a family, or who has arrived at the control of the head of a family of the head of a family.

and sloped to suit the fall any angle that the water may not run too fast. In such cases ne soles will be needed.

In such cases ne soles will be needed. The stones I used were common red.

The public and most reliable information of this Premient, we five pears from the date of such entry: and if, at the expiration of such time, or at any time procured at the thirty subscribers should be procured at the tonity subscribers for this purpose, as hitherto, every available as than Fashion-plates of the oldertyle, and nothing but our wonderfully large circulation enables us to give them. Other magazines cannot afford it. We never spare money when the public can be benefitted:

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stone hammer, about two inches square cases provided for by law; And provided, further, and square edges, the on the hammer and square edges, the and mother, leaving an infant child, or children, leaving an infant children and leavi outer end the same width but a chisel under twenty-one years of age the right and fee OTHER JOURNAL IN THE STATE. place a stone between the feet on its place a stone between the feet on its after the death of the surviving parent, and in the surviving parent, and the surviving parent surviving survi shall enure to the benefit of said infant child or The tremendous issues of the contest which is edge and give it a few sharp taps along accordance with the laws of the State in which shall perish with her infernal offspring, or surthe veins when it will crack, then insert icil, sell said land for the benfit of said infants, crimes and disasters—demand that increased of the said land for the benfit of said infants, the chisel side and it is done, then lay the purpose; and the purchaser them flat and break to the quire width.

A little practice or instruction from a little beautiful little by the purchaser to th

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the register of the land odice shall note all such ap-

end of the drain, butting the stone Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That no against the sides and leaving an open-lands acquired under the provision of this act shall in any event become limble to the satisfacting in the middle of a few inches. The ion of any debt or debts contracted prior to the

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That if, at ones firm, as an abutment to an arch, and form a foundation for the clay above the broken lumps are generally sufficient for the purpose, and, of course, help the draining. The principal point is to pack and tread the clay well upon the any time, then and in that event the land so entered shall revert to the Government. See 6. And beit further enacted, That no

individual shall be permitted to acquire title to In regard to expense, I used to make ions of this act; and that the Commissioner of Because it contains every important public docuthe General Land Office is bereby required to ment, speech or letter bearing on the great questpipes and shells under four dollars per prepare and issue such rules and regulations, ions of the day. consistent with this act, as shall be necessary and | Every lawyer and every citizen interested as all prices for pipes, after every consideration, if the quarry was close at hand and the stone dug easily, I preferred any register or receiver; Provided, That nothing contained in this net shall be so construed as to chanic, should them for cheapness and permanency.

The work could be done at odd times no cash to be paid down, and sometimes a badly burnt pipe sank down and caused a stoppage; I never knew a stone drain to stop. The blue clay so common in this country, is justright.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the to the advocacy and statistical exposition of sub- numerous patrons whose advertising favors are

serious for one to think of draining the benefits of the first section of this act from Every sold with pipes.

It will take at least two thousand pipes per acre, and at present prices, pipes per acre, and at present prices, it is the five years, and obtaining a patent therefore from the Government, as in other cases ments which is published in Minnesota.

> GALUSHA A. GROW, Speaker of the House of Representatives. S. FOOT, President pro tem. of the sen atc. Approved, May 20, 1862. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United states.

stead Law, which passed Congress on the 15th of culation four times that of any other Tri-Week- in our columns.

Amendment of The Home-

stead law.

The second section provides that besides the ten dollar fee exacted by the homestend act, the

applicant shall hereafter pay to the register and ACT to secure homesteads to actual settlers receiver each, as commissions, at the time of en try, one per cent, upon the cash price as fixed by

10 find some inquiry about stone drain- he head or a tumity, or who has arrived at the hereaftes in which the applicant for the benefit age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the hereaftes in which the applicant for the benefit ing. In answer to E. G. S. I would United States, or who shall have filed his declara- of the homestead is prevented, by reason of distinct where the foundation is still that where the foundation is still that where the foundation is still that where the foundation is still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation is still the foundation in still the foundation in still the foundation in still the still the foundation in still the still the still the still the that where the foundation is stiff the naturalization laws of the United States, and personal attendance at the district land office, he there is no need of a course in States Government or given aid and comfort tobottom, providing, the fall is not its enemies, shall, from and after the first January ty in which he is an actual resident, and trans or circulation than any in America, has made mit the same, with the fee and commissions, to

emptor has taken the initiatory steps required and is called away from such settlement by be

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abusing the elemency which has pro uses of the mere tool of other men. tected your persons and property, while Igyal civizens of the United States re-

missions of pillage and murder. You are, therefore, hereby notified that for every train fired upon, or sol-

Yes, pass it along, whe her you be- whackers whom you encourage How many early graves have been but because you are behered to fur they threw targe states over the wall It didn't break, however, and after dug by a false report? Let you will hich the readiest means of communication the Egbas, and snatened away being able to keep up with the deer for pa sit above the waters by a wag of figs with the proad on see asion synd about six maskers from the hands of ever two miles, she managed to seiz: the tengue; when you might sink to ge hizers of your neighborhood. It could determine ton unthe part of the ad blowe encooded in discreteling his forever. Destroy the passion for tell will be for their beach, that you com Dabas they were killed. No less than deership, and although he was found ing a tale, we pray you list not a word man cate to them the tenor of this cir seventy two dead ! ahomians were to measur more than 10 feet from the

D. HUNTER.

The Editor.

i r to itself; it has its devetees, its and not flinch if he happened to be se

It has been called an tinthankful, an innegracious profession; and if partisan he deserves no gratitude; and ungracious, for he is no true friend to human normal position of a God created, self-But from the d'fileulties of the count. sustaining, earnest worker, believing

ry, the secret a'd and information giv. in his manhood and the importance of on to those bushwhackers by persons his mission -as one who considers his of your c'ass, and the more important duty paramount to all the obstructions occupation of the theops under my com. that gather in his path, his purpose in and, it is impossible to chase, arrest the people—is the peer of princes; for and piping voice, and punish these common marudees he sways a scepter that is regal, while as they deserve. Without the counter its rower is not unwelcome to the gov it nee and help given to them by the erned. The Editor may rightfully asrebel residents of the valley, they could tor, but ala-! he too often stoops to deacon's response; however the parson hot support themselves for a week the mummery of the buffion, or to the You are spies upon our movements drudgery of a machine, or to the base

Amazons in Battle. The English papers received by the siving within the rebel lines are invari- Asia contain accounts of a sanguinary ably plandered of all they may posses, battle in Africa, between the troops of imprisoned, and in some cases put to the king of Dahoney and the trine of the highar. The Dahomi n Am zons his londest tones, "where is the hypodeath. It is from you and your fami- fought bravely, but the Eglas win the crite? lies and neighbors that these bandits victory. It is related in the descripreceive food, clothing, ammunition and tion of the fight that the king of Pahoinformation; and it is from their se- my marched in person on the 15th of March at the heal of ten thousand eres hidingplaces in your houses, barns troops (male and female), and on the and woods, that they issue on their 16th attacked the Egbas in their fortifiel town of Abbeokuti, a place of

The King had three brass field six- | the shaft was aimed, or where it sho'd pounder pieces, hearing the inscripdiers of the Union wounded or a-sissin- tion upon the breech of Mexico, 1815. ated by bushwbackers in any neigh- He advanced till withih fifty yards of borhood within the reach of my cavalry the wall of Abbeokuta, then suddenly tapped on the shoulder, and thus addisplayed his fl gs, extended his lines dressed him : the houses and other property of every and merched rapidly toward the wall. secessen sympathizers residing within The Egbas immediately opened a trea circuit of five miles from the place of mentions fire on the lines, and arrested the outrage, shall be destroyed by fire; them at once. In the advancing col and that for all public property jay mans were Amozons, who fought bravely and desperately. Many of lawked or cestroyed by these marau these for es climbed the wall, which | Elora Observer, has received on author ders, an assessment of five times the is more than 15 feet high; but as soon value of such property will be made as they reached the top the Egbas drag upon the secess on sympathizers resid get them over and slew them. One Amazon, who had one of her hands cat ing within a circuit of ten miles around off in her effor s to clamber over the man and woman have lately married, the point at which the off use was come wal, discharged her musket with the mitted. The payment of this assess other hand and slew an Egba. She re

the depar ment, who will seize and The Dahomians were ut only defeat eating hay with the sheep. He at once hold in close military custod; the per- cl. The; lost upwards of one thous- reprired to a neighboring house for a sons a sesse , until such paymens shall and in killed, and the number of p ishave been made. This provision will oners is said to exceed two thousand. The Dahomians fed in two divisions. The animal closely until his return; but also be applied to make guil, from the In front of the division which took no sooner had he gone than the little secessionists in every neighborhoot, first to fight was the daughty king dog fallied out and gave chase to the five times the amount of . ny loss saf himself. The Egbas pursued both di fered by loyal citizens of the United visions and slaughtered the fagitives buck, and she; like a g od and faithwithout mercy and without a pause. ful wife, obeyed the injunctions of her Sa'es from the action of the bush Seeing the discomfiture of the king, the liege lord, but, in order to do so was inhabitants of the neighboring crooms compelled to use her limbs in a mainer lieve it or not; that oneside whisper If you desire to avoid the conseque- turned out and joined heardry in the general massacre, Och s three fie'd that might not seem genteel to some of male. You say you don't believe it your guerrilla and bashwhacking friends leave two in the keeping of the Egbas. the little dog and the petticoat after it;

it a good opening for a young man." Ishour of victory from the Egb.s.

An Honest Deacon. A c'ngular profession is that of the Deacon N- was an honest old lditor. It is no blood relative of the codger, a kind neighbor, and a good thers, but assumes the p sition of a Christian, believing in the Presbyterisecorder, a memorialit, and the im an ereed to the fullest extent; but north izer of the entire range of what lackaday! the deacon would occasionver interests humanity It has its ly get exceedingly mellow, and almo t ghts and shadows, its joys and sor- every Sunday at dinner he would inows, is labors and recrea ions. It dulge in his favorit eider brandy to slac s it-elf upon the strong founda- such an extent that it was with diffi-1908 of intelligence and human laws ; enity that he could reach his pew in t has its airy ramblings; and like the the broad aisle near the pulpit, and be arrier dove in its Aights, conveys to a tween the minister and the willige waiting would the results of knowl- squire. One Sunday morning the par elge, and wit, and semiment, as the sent ld his flock that he should preach times d mend. It is not so much an a sermon touching many glaring sins acquirement is a living talent, suiger- so conspicuous among them; and he mis; it requires t et and forbles pecu- hoped they would listen attentively,

> The afternoon came, and the house was full; everybody turned out to see their neighbors "dressed down" by the minister, who, after well opening his sermon, compenced upon the trans gressors with a loud voice, with the question, "Where is the drunkard?" A solemn pause succeeded the inquiry, when up rose Peacon N-, his face red from the frequent draughts of his favorit drink, and steadying himself as well as he could by the pew rail,

"Here I am!"

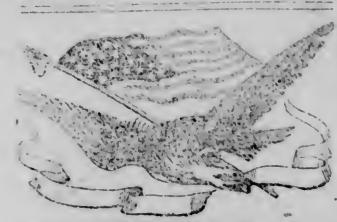
Of course a consternation in the con went on with his remarks, as he had written them, commenting severely upon the drunkard, and closed by warning him to forsake at once such e; il habits if he would hope for salvation and flee from the wrath to come. "And now," asked the preacher, in

A pause; but no one responded, Lyes were turned upon this and that man, but the glances seemed to be directed to the squire's pew, and, indeed, the parson seemed to squint hard in that direction. The deacon saw where be aimed, and riving once more, leaned over his pew to the squire, whom he

"Come, squire, why don't you get up? I did when they called on me."

A Fast Woman.

A Western Canadian paper, the ity which it says is unque-tionable, a story of a chase in an outlying district of that part of the country; -- "A young and settled on a new farm. The other inent will be enforced by the troops of coived a severe blow from a sabre and evening the man, going to his door, the department, who will seize and fell backwards into the trench. deces, the king had the mistortune to your city ladles. Away the deer ran, Another accounts ys of the fighting the former intercopied the animal and by getting between his legs considera-Some of the desperate Amazons by impeded his flight, this circumstance rushed to the wall (on the part defend, gave our heroine a chaice to gain upon e and determination on the part of the ed blows succeeded in dispatching his counted afterward from the grouph at nose to the tai, began to retrace seps. this point. On the Own side of the homeward dragging the excass after walls three ferocion Amazons actual her, and had gone more than half a "Why dil J sp'i's bethren east by planted their banners along the mile with her burden when she met through the State and brought to the school te cher of his class. "Beenus" beads and hand street up the poles and of her. Well may that husband feel. I weight in gold, if it is up to 1644."



WINNEBACOCITY, MINN

JUNE 15. 1864.

H. W. HCLLEY - - - - - Editor.

Union Presidential Ticket for 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSO

We have the pleasure of hoisting to Le Sueur day the names of the nominees of the Union Convention for President and Rice Vice President. With a unanimity un. Steele paralelled in the history of Conven-Sibley tions, Abraham Lincoln has been re- Waseen nominated to fill the presidential chair, Watonwan and without the shadow of a doubt Renville the people at the polls will ratify his nomination with a corresponding unanimity.

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The choice of Andrew Johnson of Tennessee for Vice President is also peculiarly appropriate. We all remember bow manfully he stood during We see it announced that several Com- there I thought I would tell you about the dark days that preceded the breaking out of this rebellion battling in the State to take its place. We sup. Aid Society, last week called a meeting has been very quiet to-day. No casu-Congress against the plotters of the infernal scheme. And from those days pleased give a reason why if it is nec- proceeds of the Fair which they had until the present, he has remained firm in the farth and a steadfast worker in the Minnesota troops are not as good mission, or the Christian Commission. the national cause Very sensible in- as any. The sending the 6th Minnesota Well, under pretense of holding a meet sec. Since the election of Washington Pope, or Sibley? or both? for his first term, there never has been a time when there was less need for ar gument to show that this ticket should be successful, than now. Every loyal man "falls in" to its support us natural-Ty as he cheers when victory is tolegraph. ed from our armies in the field. Every John Parmiston loval man knows that the lete at of that ticket would be the cause of more rejoicing in the rebel camps than a vie | Willard Seeley tory over Gen. Grant, and therefore every loval man who does not desire to give Aid and Comfort to the enemy comes heartily to its support. The Copperheads will without doubt put a ticket opposed to this in the field but, is any one so foolish as to suppose that it can be successful in a single State? How absurd the idea that any nation will vote to aid and encourage those tion, but are in open rebellion seeking its overthrow. And is it not aid and encouragement to the rebels, to endorse the platform of the Copperheads, which

tives, and these are, either an acknowl- amount raised, up to something over or any constitution at all. We heard on the field. His successor retired to edgment of the independence of the \$411. Mr. M. will please excuse our of it for the first time at the meeting Waynesboro, and now holds the moun-South as an independent nation, or oversight. their complete subjugation and exter mination as a people; and of these alternatives I prefer the former.'

Under all the specious pretences o loyalty made by the Copperheads or that may be made hereafter by them there lies the gist of their argument and whoever believes that sort of doctrine to be right, should vote the Copperhead ticket. But on the contrary the gist of the Union platform is what this same Andrew Johnson enunciated in the Senate of the U.S., February 6th 1861, as follows: "For the Union I have stood, and for it I will continue to stand, I care not from whence the to be given there are blows to receive, terred in the tomb of the Union."

1861, stood by Abraham Lincoln as le- "Big Sioux" and "Au Japues." gally elected President, and thus boldly spoke for the Union, should be with prairie for ten miles out is dotted with pose the ladies would object to that. Baltimore, May 7.—Several amend. swerengen. has become demonstrated on many a hard fought field, that the old flag shall not be trai'ed in the dust, and still fur-

country.

dent and Vice President of the United advancing its settlement. States.

The following table shows the number of men drafted in each County of the Southern District of the State. river.

Blue Earth County Brown Dedge Martin Faribanlt Nicollet Fillmore Freeborn Jackson Houston

Total

168

1509

The 6th Regiment Minnesota MR. EDITOR: Volunteers has been ordered South and

The following is the list of men in this County drafted at Rochester last

Faribault County. MARPLES

Henry T. Welch Chas Pease Gilan Barber Chas Marples SELLEY.

The Messrs. Fairbanks are making sixteen of their largest Hopper Scales for an Elevator now being built in St. Louis, which will be the first one in that city, and also a similar numlargest and finest Elevators in the coun wretches who not only plet its destruc- try, and show something of the improvements making at different points of handling the immense grain crop of

as their side of the argument, as folciety, of four tickets on his stage line knew best, had not attended any of the speaks of the defeat of Gen. W. E. Jones from this place to Mankato, which sold meetings of the society, and in fact by Gen. Hunter, twelve miles beyond 'I believe that there are but two alterna for ten dollars. This would bring the dident know they had an organization Staunton, Va. Gen. Jones was killed.

See notice of agricultural meeting to be held at Moultons Hall on the 25th of June in another column. The Fair we understand is to be held this year at this place. If the farmers take hold of the matter as they should, and probably will do, this fair will be credit able to the County.

Southwestern Minnesota

lowing interesting description of south-

blows come; some will find before this Earth, passing the Falls of the Min- the names of the members and let them Cynthiana and Paris, and cut the tele- posite side, with heavy guns, which open thing is over, that while there are blows neinneopa, which surpass even Minne- vote as they were called. They pre- graph wires. haha in beauty, crossing the clear streams tended this would be a FAIR way to get and fine valley of the Watonwan, we and if the emblem of Union borne by forded the Blue Earth for the last time Washington, shall be struck from the near Winnebago City, and ascending the idea that the ladies did not insist attacked a passenger train on the Louis- have been somewhat advanced and Capitol and trailed in the dust, I want the western bluff we looked forth, when upon it. We got one or two very no more glorious grave than to be in- the great prairie stretching away west- large boys to pay 50 cents and thus be- large boys to pay 50 cents and thus beward to the Missouri without intermission, destitute of timber save the seat-Is it not fitting that the Southern tering groves bordering the larger lakes then too, four or five whose names The express car was robbed and the

> is, so far as wood is concerned, the cabins of the squatter marks the line

of the unclaimed lands. For a space we were out of sight of votes. We had 24, and they had only adoption of the majority report. A "Brave boys are they."

we have undertaken. At last upon There is indeed no doubt about the en- gaining the summit of a high ridge, the and we think that that meeting demon form Missouri, Yeas 440; Nays 4. dorsement of such a ticket by the peo- roofs of new cabins glisten in the sun strated to them and to the public, this ple. The enthusiasm which unanimous light in front. We wonder what could fact, that they have no rights or prefly at Baltimore placed this ticket in nom have induced settlement at such remote points but reaching the top of a in November by a unanimity at the the horizon in our front for miles back, forgiving and sabmissive creatures polls unparalled in the history of this the lakes, groves, and well settled vici- who received our abuse with such

> At Fairmont, or 'central chain." we strike the first of the cordon of posts designed to protect the frontier from

The stockade at Fairmont is located on an eminence overlooking the lake, is get up, after we have got through constructed of earth and logs, with pal- making our gassy speeches about our arms, and was evidently built in great rights (but not of woman, oh! no), and haste, when laborers and tools were

From Chain Lakes the timber of Ik- rested from the effects of the fair in manpidan—our next camping place—time to get up something nice for us and our heavity loaded teams often you to take hold of the matter, and cook stalled. Ikmanpidan lays on the State up a lot of fixins such as chickens, and 86 line, and is the largest, and decidedly turkeys, and cakes and pies, and so on, adodted. the prettiest lake between the Des through the whole catalogue of edibles Moines and Blue Earth We camped early on the shores of the lake, which with long lines and rods were soon differences of opinion, because we know for the Presidency.

COMMUNICATION.

For the Homestead.

you have raised them.

To Gen. Dix:

alties are reported.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

ed at Altoona yesterday, 6 p. m., says I

the gate through the east or most east-

The dispatch further states the cnemy

ports satisfactory progress in the organi

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, June 8-1:45 A. M.

A dispatch from Mr. Dana at Grant's

Another dispatch announces that

(Signed) - E. M. STANTON,

CINCINNATI, June 8:-- A rebel force

Secretary of War.

our forces occupy Staunton.

E. M. STANTON.

Secretary of War.

zation of his command.

(Signed)

very admirable for our purpose.

Washington, June 8, 12 M.

We've beat 'em! Yes was to have left Fort Snelling yesterday. sir-e e, we did it, and as you were not panies of the 30th Wis. has arrived in it. You see the ladies of the Soldiers pose Gen. Sibley and Co. could if they of the members to decide whether the essary to have troops in the State that held, should go to the Sanitary Comdeed then is this act of the national out and bringing 30th Wis, in simply ing to make arrangements for celebraconvention in placing upon the ticket amounts to a big bill for Uncle Sam to ting the Fourth of July, we got into the ern spur of the Alleghany. It now be and Jones, the rebel commander, was with "Old Abe," the fearless uncom- foot of useless transportation! Who hall and held our meeting first. When comes as useful to us as it was to the killed. Staunton was afterwards occupromising Andrew Johnson of Tennes- is responsible for this stupidity? Is it we had made our arrangements, of enemy, being easily defended from pied by Union forces. The fight oc. course we yielded the floor to the la- either direction. The roads hence from dies. After some remarks by strang- Ackworth into Georgia are large and ers whom the ladies had invited to at- good and the country more open. tend the meeting, we pitched into them. Details of the position of our troops We occupied the time in talking and and contemplated movements are given debating the matter, and finally told but are not needed for public informathem the whole proceedings were out tion. Avagats Kurpfer of order. We tried to adjourn the meeting, or anything to prevent a vote, is not in our immediate front, but his as we expected the ladies were a little Mathew Ottun too much for us. The fact of it is Mr. Editor, it is preposterous to suppose that the ladies of this town and vicini. June 3d, have been received, which rety should know how to properly appropriate the four hundred dollars and over, which the fair netted them. Of course they should have come to us ber for an Elevator which the Michi- and asked us what disposal they should gan Southern R. R. are now building make of the funds. To be sure we did in Detroit. These will be among the not get up the fair, and I do not know To Maj. Gen. Dix: as we should ever thought of it, yet as a matter of course when they come to headquarters, dated last night 8:30 p. appropriate the money they should M., announces a victory by Gen. Hunter have sent it just where we directed over the rebels beyond Staunton, and them. It is also true that some of us that the rebel General Jones was kill-We neglected to notice last who talked the loudest at the meeting, ed on the battle-field. The dispatch destructive effect en our men. They may be set down in the language of week, the very liberal donation of A. and tried the hardest to reason with is as follows: that blatant copperhead Long of Ohio, D. Mason Esq., to the Ladies Aid So- them, and convince them that we The Richmond Examiner of to-day is between two and three hundred.

> that night. Our main point was to tain between Charlottesville and Staun have the final say in the matter. To ton be sure the ladies had been alone in getting up the fair and had devoted ter. their whole time in the matter for two or three weeks, and although some of them worked night and day for a week at the time of the fair, yet they should have left the disposal of the funds with

out a question to us who knew so supposed to be under command of John much better than they, where the Morgan made an entry into Eastern A Correspondent of the St. Paul Press, money should be sent. Well, you see Kentucky a few days ago and this correspondence of the Sth says the 2d writing from the Des Moines river un they would have a vote on it, so the morning captured the town of Mount division of the 5th corps occupies a der date of May, 14th, gives the following interesting description of south. They would have a vote on it, so the morning captured the town of brount, division of the original corps occupies a lowing interesting description of south. They also destroyed the position from the railroad bridge over the Objects and the Objects and the Objects and the Objects and the Objects are the Objects and the Objects are the original corps occupies a low or south. pointed two of our number tellers. bridges and tore up the track of the crossing the river two miles above. The Following up the valley of the Blue Then the Secretary proposed to read Kentucky Central Railroad between enemy is strongly posted on the opthe vote, but we were so indignant at Statesman Tho in the dark days of and that fringing the waters of the were not on the Secretary's roll, and engine thrown off the track. None of who had never become members, voted Yet, naked and bald as the prospect with us, but of course we did not sup- The Baltimore convention. C, 6th Regt. Minn, Vol., to Miss ROSONNAU Abraham Lincoln, one of the Union well built houses, and finally, as the Oh no! Well, we were very anxious ments regarding the manner of admis-

standard bearers in 1864, when it timber of the Blue Earth grows dim until the vote was counted and the resion of the Missouri delegations were in the distance, the hastily constructed sult announced. and then did'nt we rejected. cheer, though. We best them two The question then recurred on the tin county.

ther demonstrated in the language of both timber and houses, and for the first | 22. I tell you if that didnt do us call for a vote was made, resulting in another Tennessee patriot, that the time we are impressed with a just idea good. But yet we are very sorry that the unanimous adoption of the majority Thion must and shall be preserved." of the piculiar features of the march the ladies felt offended and insulted, report admitting the radical delegation Wednesday's Proceedings.

BALTIMORE, June 8. The Convenerences which we as gentlemen, are ination, will, we believe, be answered still higher ridge, which has bounded bound to respect. But we hope the bound to respect. But we hope the President Deunison in the Chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Gaddis of Ohio. nity of the "Chain Lakes" lays before good grace, will forget this little cir-Hurrah, then, for OLD ABE and imber, good soil, and fine scenery of cumstance as soon as possible, for do'nt reported and after amendments was ANDY JOHNSON, the next Presis these lakes have had much to do in you see we are going to have a grand adopted. Mr. King of New York, Chairman offeringin Richardson's Market Block, celebration the next Fourth of July,

of Committee on Credentials, made a and cover ourselves all over with all sorts of glory. But we don't see very icals be admitted; that Arkansas del the incusions of the Sioux, and reach- well how we can get along without egates be admited to seats without ing from Fort Ridgely to the Missouri the ladies. We shall want a nice din right of voting: that South Carolina ner, which they know so well how to delegates be not admitted, and deleisaded bastions loop-holed for small patriotism, and loyalty, and equal admitted to seats without votes: The minority made a report which

concurred in that of the majority except all this; and we expect they will get in the exclusion of delegates from Virginia, and the Territories of Colorado, was indistinctly made out. The road And now ladies, we cordially invite of voting. That part of the majority report that

related to uncontested delegations was Baltimore. June 8, 2:30 p. m. The

and we will have one grand celebra. Convention has just re-nominated, by was quickly lined with visitors, who tion, and of course forget all our little acclamation, ABRAHAM LINCOLN taking in the pickerel with considerable so much better than you do how such Ba'timore, 4, P. M. ANDREW JOHNfunds should be appropriated after SON, of Tennessee, has just been nom-

inated for Vice President on the first

LATEST.

Washington, June 8. To Major-General Dix:

A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated General Hunter's victory and our ocyesterday at 3:05 p. M., reports that all cupation of Staunton is confirmed by the following dispatch just received from Gen. Butler: A dispatch from Gen. Sherman, dat-

All quiet on my line. Richmond papers of June 7th have news of the fight have been to Altoona Pass and find it at Mount Crawford between Hunter and Jones, in which Hunter was victorious curred on Sunday.

E. M STANTON (Signed) Secretary of War.

New York, June 10.—The Tribune's correspondent details Sherman's movements. The 21st and 22d were devet ed to rest at Cashville. Orders were issued at the Etowah to take the direct road to Atlanta. Enemys pickets and signals are seen at Lost Mountain and sharpshooters were encountered. Army crossed the river and pashed on towards Dispatches from Gen. Canby, dated Huntsville. Skirmishing on the way Reached Burnt Hickory 25th, leaving Altoona and rebel forts and big guns miles to left, thus flanking them towards Fre. Heavy firing heard in front of Hooker's position. Troops hurried up, but reached scene after dark. and firing had ceased. Found Hooker

> swamp and had driven them back. Next morning a skirmish took place and the rebels were forced back rapidly, followed cautiously by our troops when a masked battery opened with FALL & were ent down by the score. Our loss Stock of Goods,

had suddenly fell upon the rebels in a

On the 28th our army was in posi. tion in front of the enemy, strongly posted four miles from Dallas. Next ing was terrible and the slaughter of The paper further state no hospitals the enemy great. He was driven back or stores were captured by Gen. Hun- in confusion. At the same time a power ful attack was made on McPherson on the right. It was repulsed, the enemy massing between 2,900 and 3,000. On the 31st a fierce attack was made by the rebels and repulsed, and on Thurs

day noon we entered Dallas. New York, June 10.—The Harald's MEROUS TO MENTION, ed fire upon our columns, when they The trains coming north returned in moved. They were promptly respond- C L O T H I N G ed to and quieted.

safety to Lexington. Another gang Another correspondent says our lines viile and Lexington railroad this morn- placed in a strong position for defence. Our ranks are being filled rapidly by

> At Fairmount, Martin County, June 1st, by the Rev. J. C. Strong, Mr. STEVEN ALLEN of Co.

R. B. Simmons Esq., Mr. THOMAS F. TAL-BUT of Co. C, 6th Regt. Minn. Volunteers, to Miss EBVINA V, FRASER, of Wayerly Man. At the house of the brides father, June 5th, by Miss EDVINA V. FRASER, of Waverly. Mar-

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day the enemy massed for assault on our works. For half an hour the fight-

HOOPSKIRTS, LADIES' & GENTS' GLOVES; 1...

SATTINETTS, FLANNELS, SHEETING, SHIRTING? TICKINGS, AND DENIMS, &c., &c., &c., TOO NU

Boots and Shoes

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Drugs,

And in fact everything jusually found in a first class Our Goods of all kinds have been carefully selected in GIVE US A CALL!

Winnebago City, Minn.,

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOTICE! NOTICE!! The trustees of the School District No. 6 Town of Verona, will receive sealed proposals for building a school house in said District, acbording to specifications in the hands of H. T.

H T. STODBARD, D. BRAYTON.

Dated at Verona, April 20th 1864.

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Notice

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Faribault County Agricultural Society at Moultons Hall on the 25th of June at two o'clock r. M. to decide upon the day to hold the County Fair, ty are requested to be present at the meeting.

For the Homestead.

Winnebago City, June 18th. MR. EDITOR:-

several wrong statements, a few of members. One young man, when his

Commission. This report was unani- called the ladies Society. We hope mously adopted by the society. He all who felt in that way, will feel better also stated that the Homestead con- since they have taken it away from us, tained from one to three and four no. after we have got all the hard work tices per week of the society and every done. time spoke of it as a branch of the San itary Commission. We are prepared Notice.—Upon request of a large STOVES & STOCK tion with our Society. In our circular into consideration the propriety of reappealing to all who felt it their duty eral attendance is requested. to give to our "self-sacrificing Soldiers, Husbands and Brothers, the gratitude But this was not saying we were a branch of that association, and wherbranches of that Commission.

He also stated that there had been no public meetings of the society he said very contemptably "that perhaps some five or six women had met and held some little private meetings, and had rerhaps some sort of a Constitution of disich he was not aware." It is true the Ladies were the first to move in this matter, and invited Mr. Conrad to address the citizens of this place on the "ject. After Mr. Conrad's address, a meeting was appointed, as has been stated, for the purpese of taking into consideration the organization of a Lalies Soldiers Aid Society, a notice of which can be found in the Homestead' of April 13th, asking every body who was willing to aid in this cause, to be present. If that meeting was not a public one we must confess we do not know what constitutes a public meeting. I would also state for the benefit of any one who has failed to Spanish Stock Jacks in the country, as his colts will show. One pair at 3 years old measured sixteen hands high and weighed 1,100 pounds. The great advantage they have over horses is, a held regularly once a week, and each ble to put to work than horses are at 4 years. meeting has been publically announce. Besides when a horse is old enough to be worthed and fully attended by both gentlemen and ladies. As one of our genin the town of Verona Faribault county, and at

Gash, selected with great care, and will be tlamen members (and one of those too, the place.

TERMS.—For a colt \$5. No colt, no pay.

A. B. BALCOM.

beating the ladies on last Wednesday evening) remarked as he entered the house on one of these occasions, "This Society has got to be a big thing."-Verily it hath got to be a big thing.

We are forced to conclude that Mr. Goodnow is not as well posted as he would wish to make people think he is. As regards the constitution of the Society, we would inform Mr. Goodfrom responsible parties until May 11th 1864, now that it was not merely some sort of a constitution gotten up without form or legality, but was drafted by two gentlemen who were selected by the ladies the evening they organized the society, and was submitted to and unan

meeting of the society. I do not think any man who will take an impartial view of the case, can blame the ladies for feeling that they were misused in not being allowed a voice in the business of their own society. A society which they had organized and for which they had done a great amount of hard work and in and fix premiums &c. All members of the Socie- planning the arrangements for the J. A. LATIMER, President Fair, had not consulted their own comfort or ease, but devised and put in execution every possible plan for the pur pose of making the occasion one of interest, as well as profit. And I do not Farmers of the Blue-Earth valley At a meeting of the think that any real gentleman would Ladies Soldiers Aid Society on last have opposed and ruled down so small Wednesday evening, during the dista request as that made by them in recussion of the subject relative to wheth gard to the balloting. The request er the money raised at the late Fair was made for the reason that we noshould be sent to the Christian or Sani- ticed some procuring tickets whose tary Commission, Mr. Goodnow made names were not among the list of Dry Goods, which, in behalf of the Society, I wish vote was challenged, said he had givto correct through the columns of your en his name and fifty cents to a young lady, but on being told they had not The first is, "That it was generally been handed in, he refused to say who understood from the organization of the lady was. We do not recognize the society untill the present time, that any person as a member of our society whatever money could be raised sho'd unless their names are on record, and be sent to the Sanitary Commission." heither can we count their money un-It was distinctly stated on the evening till it is in the Treasury, and such is the Society was organized, that the ob not the ease with his name and money. WITH ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF READY MADE ject of the meeting was to take into con At the same time that we attempted sideration the organization of a Ladies to defend ourselves from false asser-Soldiers Aid Society, said! Society to tions, we would tender our thanks to co-operate with the Christian Commis- the community at large, who aided us sion. After this statement was made, by their gifts and presence in our ena motion was made to proceed to or terprise, and also to those gentlemen when you can't suit you when you call on us, that will be our fault. If you, when ganize the society. The motion was who gave their voice in our behalf on hat is your oss. put and unanimously carried, for proof Wednesday evening in expressing a Mankato, March 16, 1864. of this I refer Mr. Goodnow to the perfect willingness, on their part, to Secretary's report of that meeting, leave the question in debate to the de-which was published in the Homestean cision of the ladies, although we knew If \mil 20th, where the statement is at the time that would not be allowed, mare in plain English, that the funds for there were some among the numraised by this society should be sent ber present, who have not felt just to the Soldiers through the Christian right from the first, because this was

to prove this assertion false. Our no- number of members of the Ladies Sold in histing, and will be better prepared than herectofore to tices, it is true, were numerous, but lers Aid Society, another meeting of not in one single instance is the Sani- the society will be held at Moulton's tary Commission mentioned in connec- Hall on Friday evening next, to take we adopted the language of the Miss- considering the vote on the disposal of issippi Valley Sanitary Association in the money raised at the Fair. A gen-

A LADY MEMBER.

The Miasma and Foul Vapors of our hearts, the labor of our hands, generated by the hot sun will be far and the fruits of our industry, &c." more deadly to our Volunteers than the enemy's bayonets. In the Indian Crimean campaigns, HOLLOWAY'S ever else the Sanitary Commission is PILLS were used in enormous quantimentioned it is done in taking extracts ties. They kept the troops in perfect from circulars and reports from other health. If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden Lane, en closing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons'make. 35 cents, and 88 cents, and \$1.40 per box or pot. Soldiers, supply yourselves.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of an indenture of Mortgage, executed by Lorenzo D. Stacy of Mankato, County of Blue Earth and State of Minnesota to Henry J. Devlin RED LION will stand the ensuing season for the improvement of Stock, at the following named the fifth day of April in the year A. D., 1853 and places:—at J. A. Laimer's on Mondays, at Vernon on Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, at Capt. Bigelow's farm one half mile South West of Winnebago City, on Thursdays, at Blue Earth City on Fridays, and at the stable of the proand sixty dollars, according to the conditions of a certain promissory note bearing even date therewith and executed by said Lorenzo D. Stacy to said Henry J. Deviin, payable the 20th day of May after date, with interest after said 20th day of Loward and the manufactory of Professor Holyway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all was a dark Chestnut of the Stockholder breed.

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THURSTON

The east half of the north east quarter of section seven [7] township [193] one hundred and three north, range No. [27] west. lying and be-INVITE the attention of EVERYBODY to their new ing in Faribault county State of Minnesola will be sold at public vendue, to the highest hidder. TROCERIES if as the law directs, at the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of Faribault by the seventh day of July in the year 1861 at 10 o'clock Blackberries. Pitted Cherries, to gether with the taxes which shall then be due

> paid by the terms of said mertgage on foreclosure Dated Hay 18th 1864. JAMESS. ECKLES assignce of said mortg-

E.P. Francian att'y for assignee 29w5 SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, } ss

By virtue of an execution issued cut of the dis-riet court in and for the county of Faribault sixth Judicial district, dated the 25th day of April A. D. 1864, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered in Justices court on the 4th day of Juno 1863, in a certain action wherein John Claybough was plaintiff, and

Dated May 10th 1864. W.J. C. ROBERTSON Sheriff of Faribault Co.] Andrew C. Duny, ptt'y for plff.

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MORIGAGE SALE. ants in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of forty four dollars and forty two cents, (\$41,42) and which said judg-dames Sharp of Pilot Grove, Faribault county. ment was duly docketed in the office of the clerk | Minnesot 1, to John Rolland dated November of the district court aforesaid, on the 8th day of 4th 1861, and recorded in the office of the Regis-June A. D. 1863, and upon which judgment ter of Deeds for Faribault county Minn tota, on there is now due and unpaid the sum of Forty the 5th day of November 1861 at 8 o'clock A. M. four dollars and forty two cents with interest in book II. of mortgages on page 100, on which thereon from the 4th fourth day of June A. D. there is claimed to be due at the date of this ne 1863, I have levied upon the following described | tice the sum of Fifty One Dollars and sixty three cents (\$51-63) and no suit or proceedings at.lies The west fractional half of the North west having been commenced thereon; therefore, by quarter of section seven in town one hundred virtue of a power of sale contained in said morts and three range 28 in the county of Paribault, age and in conformity to the statute in such case except three acres out of the north west corner | made and provided the premises covered by said thereor sold to Eila I. Cooper, as the property of mortgage situated in Faribault county Minreso-William Lyon one of the defendants above nam- ta, to wit :- the West half of the North East ed. Now therefore notice is hereby given that quarter and the South half of the North West I will sell the said hereinbefore described real es- quarter of section number thirteen (13) in towntate, together with all the right title and interest ship number one hundred and one (101) north of which the said William Lyon had in and to the range number twenty eight (28) west, containsame, on the day when said judgment was dock- ing one hundred and sixty acres of land, will be cted in my county or at any time ti ere ifter, at sold at public auction to the highest bidder at public auction for each to the highest bidder as the Post Office in Winnebago City Faribault the law directs, at the front door of Kimballs 110- county, on Thursday the 2d day of June 1864 at. tel in winnelingo city in said county on the 23d (wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to set. day of June A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock in the fore- isfy the amount then due on said mortgage, innoon of that day to satisfy the said execution, chusing thirty dallars attorney's fees together together with the costs and expenses of said sale with the costs and expenses of said sale with the costs and expenses of said sale

> Dated March 9th 1864.

Bive us Larger Farm Horses. We are emphatic believers in goo sized horses for Western farmers, and we also believe the advocates of the smaller breeds, such as the Morgan, are every year becoming less. The with drawal of so many of the larger horse troop the country to supply the army described and a terminal to the country to supply the army described and the country to the country to supply the army described and the country to t from the c untry to supply the army de mand, has given the people an opportim'ty to test more directly than many of them like, perhaps, the comparative merits of the two, or ra her, we should say, the incompetency of the small i ese for the severe labor of the farmer. Hind we are only talking now about the horses that the farmer wants for ors every day use in plowing, harrowing, cultivating, mowing, handing loads to harket, through sloughs and the muo of spring and fall, and not about what would be the most profitable for him | he has other thinge to take into consi 'cration, such as speed for the turn and the road, leasty and elegance of use and bunefit, and that saidently is made for settlement is made. form and color for the fancy carriage of my lady in town, and so on accord ing to the market which he is called upon to supply, and his likelihood to produce desired animals.

but the farmer in general wants more the least hardship, to the disgust and shall acquire the absolute rate by the p rebast, Leading Republican Journal given enough to fill several large volumes. loss of the owner, and to the discredit an the entitled to a patent from the United States of large animals. But when you have combined weight, height, strenght, and beauty even, which it is not at all im- plications on the track books and plats or lis of jo sible to do, you have the true farm mate return thereon to the treateral band Office. horse, and whose keeping will be found together with the proof upon which they have le s, if his real services are consider ed, than of any of the 800 or 900 lb. shall in any event become make to the satisfactfashionable.

it to be looked up just at the last mo - tered shall revert to the trovern. ent. ment. It is best to secure the use of a cheap. We would most certainly ad th's time, to stop the downward tend ency of the race of farm horses .--Prairie Farmer.

Plant Sorghum.

care and labor to grow it than it does ther, That alt persons who may have had their Because it is the only Hinnesota paper which

and put in at least sufficient for home shall be deprived of the benchits of this act on account of not having attained the age of twenty use and it you have more than is re- one years. uer from frost last season, which is al. and afi lavits, required or authorized by this together wrong and unreasonable. It is not too late up north here to plant the seed until it spron's, and you will gain several days and thus compensate of land so entered at any time her reaches for the lateness of the season.

Cutting and curing clever

Clover should be cut immediately after blossoming and Lefore the seed is formed. It should be cured in such a mannor as to lose as little of its foliage as possible, and therefore cannot be treated exactly as the natural grasses are. It should not be long e :posed to the March, 1861. searching sun, but after being wilted Amendment of The Hemcand partially dried it should be forked by into cocks and left to one in this 105. tion. The f urth or fif.h day, when homesterd act of May 20, 1862, but who, by rea- | To city sot satillars, payable weekly the weather is fair and warm, open sin of getual service in the military or navel ser By mail, payable for any time in advance, at vice of the United States, is qualic to do the per, the rate per year of and nirit an hour or two, and it will so ent ne i nivery nets at the district land office then be fit to calt to the barn.

I said is folinge, is better for milch brench of the service in which be may be engage Clubs of five, to one address, on h Cows and for sheep that any other hay, el. which affidavit shall be as linding in law. Clubs of fen, to one address, each It may also be fel to hoses duture not and with like pendities, as if taken before the register or receiver; and mean such affidavir be hor wasked, or to young steek, but ing filed with the register by the wite or other five or more coiesen be one year it is most valuable for coss in milk representative of the narry, beli became effect five or more coiesen be one year For other fa.m stock it is worth from the dure of filing, provided the modien two or nor copies and of event two-th rls to incostinutes as much as commissions as equired by how. the best hay .- . Lana! of Agriculture. The second section provides that besides the

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"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding. When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay, grim and threatening under; And the tawny mound of the Malakon No longer belebed its thunder.

"We storm the forts tomorrow; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow." They lay along the battery's side,

There was a pause. The gnardsman said

Below the smoking cannon-Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

Forgot was Britian's glory, Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie," Voice after voice caught up the song,

They sang of love and not of fame;

Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-Their battle eve confession.

Dear girl her name he dared not speak, Yet as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek, Washed off the stains of pawder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers. While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again the fires of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot, and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars.

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer, dumb ang gory; An English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Ah soldiers! to your honored rest Your truth and valor bearing; The bravest are the tenderest-The loving are the daring.

Horrors of Debt

"On the first rule of the art of manwash as the following. It reads like a aging money all precepers must be agreyard of crape: ed. It is told in the three words-'Hor. ror of Debt., Nurse, cherish, never cavil away, the wholesome horror of debt .- Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness. Man hazards the condition, and loses the virtue of free blessed-bent down their heads like men in proportion as he accustomes his criminals before him. thoughts to view without anguish and shame his lapse into the bondage of debtor. Debt is to man what the Serpent is to the bird; its eye fascinates, on a single countenance; all were dreary black, and assistants as well as its breath poisons, its coil crushes sinew lattendants at the ceremony, were alike and bone, its jaw is the pitless grave. I am prepared at all times to lay out roads, If you mock my illustration, if you sneer shrouded in one dark overshadowing at the truth it embodies, give yourself mass of rayless gloom: age your money. Consider yourself of young hearts together, and terrible and whoever believes that sort of docdoomed; pass on your way with a jaunty step; the path is facile-paths to ing, even at the threshold with such Avernous ways are. But if, while I write, your heart, true to the instinct hope and promise. Gilt Mouldings Kept On Hand of manhood, responds to my words-WARE-ROOMS CORNER OF HICKORY & SECOND | if you easy; 'agreed; that which you call the first rule for the management of money! hold yet more imperative as the necessity to freedom and the life spring of probity'-then advance di your way, assured that wherever it wind it must assend. You see but the temple of Honor; close benind it is the temple of Fortune."-Caxtoniana.

A Beautiful Incident.

A correspondent, in his account of possessed. Friday's battles, writes: "Far down the plank road where Hancock fought, ies beyond the thickest rebel dead; lay a boy severely wounded, perhaps not less a soldiers that he was but a boy. He had fallen the day before when we were farthest advanced, and had remained unmolested within the rebel lines. They T HAVE one full Blood and two half Blood had not removed him, and he was alone with the dead when I rode up: The ing violets .- Faint with the loss of time, down she ran into the garden to poor, fellow was crawling about gather blood, unable to stand, he could not resist the tempting flowers, and he had there were only broken, empty shells. ing caused a stretcher to be sent for ces, the beautiful eggs are all spoiled in November by a unanimity at the with difficulty reached. I saw him taken up tenderly and borne away, wearing a brave, sweet, touching smile."

Solomon advised the sluggard to go soul has taken wings and flown away; Blanks, we have just printed a to the ant. In our day, the sluggard while its shell-the body-which is left behind, is empty.

MARRIED THE WRONG WOMAN.—A THE PRESIDENTIAL TICKET---'64. We have the pleasure of hoisting to Once upon a time a traveler stepped inday the names of the nominees of the to a stage coach. He found six pasmony arrived in town, and straightway Union Convention for President and sengers about him all gray headed and repaired to the office of an obliging Vice President. With a unanimity un- extremely aged men. The youngest paralelled in the history of Conven- appeared to have seen at least eighty taining a marriage certificate. The tions, Abraham Lincoln has been re- winters. Our young traveler, struck clerk misunderstood the name of the nominated to fill the presidential chair, with the singularly mild and happy asfair one who had been making inroads and without the shadow of a doubt peet which distidguished all his fellow on the effections of the applicant, and consequently inserted the wrong name the people at the polls will ratify his passengers, determined to ascertain the

of the female party who was to be tied nomination with a corresponding un- secret of a long life and art of making The choice of Andrew Johnson of Tennessee for Vice President is also pect before him that he did not stop to peculiarly appropriate. We all remember how manfully he stood during drinking water. The young man was the dark days that preceded the breaklars, he thrust the legal privilege in ing out of this rebellion battling in liked the good things of this life. He his pocket. Gaining an audience with Congress against the plotters of the inthe object of his heart, the two repaired fernal scheme. And from those days him by saying he had always eaten to the house of a clergyman; where the until the present, he has remained firm document was presented, which, in the in the faith and a steadfast worker in fuddled for the last seventy years, addeyes of the minister appeared perfectly the national cause. Very sensible in- ing that all depended on regularity. satisfactory, the two were united in the deed then is this act of the national holy bands of wedlock. The next mornconvention in placing upon the ticket ing, on seating themselves at the breakwith "Old Abe," the fearless uncomfast table of one of our hotels, the groom promising Andrew Johnson of Tennescommenced reading the record of his see. Since the election of Washington | fifth by going to bed at sunset and rising marriage in the morning papers, and for his first term, there never has been at dawn. The sixth was apparently foud that the printers had him married a time when there was less need for ar- much younger than the other five- his to another woman. Thrusting his hand gument to show that this ticket should hair was much less gray and there was in his pocket, he pulled out the marbe successful; than now. Every loyal more of it-a placid smile, denoting a riage liecense, when lo! and behold! man "falls in" to its support as natural- perfect easy conscience, mantled his face to his utter astonishment lie discovered that the clerk had committed the ly as he cheers when victory is telegraph- and his voice was jecund and strong: grave error of inserting the wrong name ed from our armies in the field. Every object of his affections, with an excited ticket would be the cause of more re yet tremulous voice, exclaimed-"Maria, joicing in the rebel camps than a vica mistake has been made, and I am tory over Gen. Grant, and therefore married to the wrong woman! You are every loyal man who does not desire not my lawful wife!" Maria gave one to give Aid and Comfort to the cuenty glance at the document, and with a comes heartily to its support. The

halfdrawn sigh, answered -- "It's no use Copperheads will without doubt put a ticket opposed to this in the field butt fretting, Jeremiah -- it's to late now!" is any one so foolish as to suppose that it can be successful in a single State? and at noon." he then fixing his eyes How absurd the idea that any nation We have heard of some dark seenes will vote to aid and encourage those but rarely encountered anything so ut wretches who not only plot its destructerly deficient in sunshine and whitetion, but are in open rebellion seeking its overthrow. And is it not aid and Gloom was upon her countenance encouragement to the rebels, to endorse the platform of the Copperheads, which and upon his. The man whose holy office it was to unite them in bonds may be set down in the language of that blatant copperhead Long of Ohio, never to be torn assunder, stood like

an execution before the bride and bride as their side of the argument, as folgroom, and they-the pair waiting to be 'I believe that there are but two alterna tives, and these are, either an acknowledgment of the independence of the South as an independent nation, or In vain might the eye wander around their complete subjugation and exter the assembly in search of sunshine upmination as a people; and of these alternatives I prefer the former.'

Under all the specious pretences of loyalty made by the Copperheads or that may be made hereafter by them Ah, joy should ever be the linking there lies the gist of their argument, must be the feelings of these around trine to be right, should vote the Copperhead ticket. But on the contrary whom the shadows of fate are gatherthe gist of the Union platform is what this same Andrew Johnson enunciated black in all the gorgeous coloring of I have stood, and for it I will continue men who work for a living. Far bet. Yet the same sombre shade, the same gloom of hue, the same depth of darkness, was seated upon every feature. No sudden blushing of the rose thing is over, that while there are blows no swift succeeding of the lily, no fit. to be given there are blows to receive, and if the emblem of Union horne by ful changes telling of youthful passions Capitol and trailed in the dust, I want and warm; bright hope; were seen on that bride's check, but one unvarying no more glorious grave than to be in-

shade of funeral gloom possessed the terred in the tomb of the Union." Is it not fitting that the Southern bride, possessed the groom, possessed the preacher; in fact, they were all Statesman who in the dark days of 1861, stood by Abraham Lincoln as le-Reader; they were Timbuctoe dark- gally elected President, and thus boldly spoke for the Union, should be with Abraham Lincoln; one of the Union standard bearers in 1864, when it Two little birds had a nest in the has become demonstrated on many a bushes in the back part of the garden. hard fought field, that the old flag shall Julia found the nest. It had some not be trailed in the dust, and still furspeckled eggs in it; one. two; three, ther demonstrated in the language of four. But she did not trouble the nest, another Tennessee patriot, that the nor distress the dear little birds. One "Union must and shall be preserved." helped. A friend tells us of a good day, after she had been away some dorsement of such a ticket by the peotake a peep at the four little speckled ple. The enthusiasm which unanimous ly at Baltimore placed this ticket in nom eiggs. Instead of the beautiful eggs, 'Oh!' she said, picking out the pie- ination, will, we believe, he answered to which the half-frozen passengers polls unparalled in the history of this 'No, Julia,' replied her brother, 'they are not spoiled; the best part of them

Hurrah, then, for OLD ABE and ANDY JOHNSON, the next Presi-So it is when a child dies; its little dent and Vice President of the United tion to population, than any other town

A Singular Adventure.

old age comfortable, he addressed the one apparently the eldest, who told him he had always led a regular anp abstenious life, eating vegetables and rather daunted at this, masmuch as he addressed the second, who astonished roast beef and gone to bed regularly

The third had prolonged his by never sceking or accepting office, the fourth by resolutely abstaining from all political or religious controversies; and the They were all surprised to learn that

of the intended bride. Turning to the loyal man knows that the defeat of this be was by ten years the oldest man in the coach. "How is it you have thus preserved

> the freshness of life?" exclaimed the young traveler: The old gentleman immediately answered him by saying. "I have drank water and wine-I have dabbled in politics and written religious pamphlets-I have sometimes gone to

bed at midnight; and got up at sunrise intently upon the young man concluded with the singular remark: But I always pay promptly for my newspaper!' Wouldn't Marry A Mechanic

A young man commenced visiting a young woman, and appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the girl to enquire where he had been. 'I had to work tonight,' he replied.

'Do you work for a living?' inquired the astonished girl. 'Certainly,' replied the young man: 'I am a mechanic.'

'My brother dosen't work, and I dislike the name of mechanic,' and she turned up her pretty nose. This was the last time the nicchanic

visited the young woman. He is now a wealthy man, and has one of the best of women for his wife. The lady who disliked the name of a mechanic, is now the wife of a miserable fool, a regular vagrant about grog shops, and she, poor miserable girl, is obliged to take in washing, in order to support herself and children:

Ye who dislike the name of mechanin the Senate of the U.S., February ic, whose brothers do nothing but loaf 6th 1861, as follows: "For the Union and dress, beware liow you treat young to stand, I care not from whence the ter discard the well fed pauper, with all blows come; some will find before this his rings, jewalry, brazen facedness, and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous-handed intelligent Washington, shall be struck from the and industrious mechanic. Thousands have bitterly repented the folly, who have turned their backs on honest industry. A few years of bitter experience have taught them a severe lesson: In this country no man or woman sho'd be respected, in our way of thinking; who will not work bodily or mentally and who curl their lips with scrorn when introduced to a hard working

A Traveller's Sangfroid.

What a pleasant thing it is to see a man make the best of an unavoidable discomfiture instead of boring himself to death about a thing that can't be There is indeed no doubt about the en natured wag travelling by stage between two distant towns in Maine, when the vehicle was suddenly arrested by impa sable sonwbanks, far from any other dwelling than a small log tavern

All but our wag grumbled; he hailed the landlord, got a toddy, and asked: "How many folks live in this town? "About fifteen hundred, "said Boni-

"You've got more snow, in propor-

THE HOMESTEAL



NEBAGO CITY, MINI

JUNE 22, 1864.

W. HOLLEY - - - - - - Editor.

for 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN or ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON

John C. Fremont has accepted a nomination for the Presidency, tendered him by a sort of rag tag and bob bault county, all our folks up this way tail convention which met at Cleveland Ohio, on the 31st of last month. In his letter of acceptance he pitches into President Lincoln and argues that to try to defeat him is the duty of all citizens who love liberty &c, He says that he has resigned his commission in the army to enable him to exert himself in the coming canvass to that end. and calls upon all radical men to unite with him for that purpose. He abuses the administration in the regular Copperhead style and is evidently determined to do his best to throw the election into the hands of the Peace Democracy. And the question to all this very naturally arises, what does mean, and what will it amount to?

spoiled in 1856 by being the candidate cupied Petersburg, which town is situat- phis. of the Republican party for President, ed on the Railroad directly south of and has never got over since imagining Richmond. Lee's communications are that he is the embodiment of all the thus directly assailed and he will soon virtues and principle there is in the Re | be compelled to come out of the fortifipublican party. It means, too, that cations of Richmond and fight or else he is mad at President Lincoln for not starve. having given him just such military position as he wanted, and so between big-head and selfish anger, he has sworn to rule or ruin.

And it amounts to just this. A few personal camp cronies, a few herma phrodite war Democrats, a few unbe lieving Germans who are not sure about any thing else except that there prophet, will follow him. Falstaff's compared with that this angry Presi. a few days. dential aspirant will be able to bring into the field, as against the nominees of the Baltimore Convention.

As yet not a Union news paper in the United State, has run up his name, and the only advocates he has are the 10. via Beverly, June 13, says Hunter New York World, and Chicago Times, with the combined forces of Crook and and papers of that sort, who as Brick Pomeroy very sensibly remarks, are extremely anxions that the Union party should like Fremont's hair, be parted square in the middle. Of course the Copperhead papers nurse this raid of Fremont's into the Union lines, but all their zealous efforts can never ex- der during the battle at Piedmont while alt it into anything worthy of more gallantly leading his men. He retired than the sneer of contempt.

Well done Faribault county.

On Saturday morning last, A. D. fairs for the benefit of sick and woun- the track. ded soldiers, held a few weeks since, ively by the two towns are as follows: At Winnebago City, At Blue Earth City,

Total, It any county in this State or any other State has done better in propor tion to its population, we would like to have our attention called thereto, that To Major General Dix, New York: we may give them credit therefor. Let us make a few figures about this mat- Potomac on the south side of Richmond ter. By the census of 1860 there was in the State of Minnesota a population rivers, has progressed far enough to adof 171,123. In the county of Faribault, 1,335 This \$908,85 cents is therefore, a little over 68 cents to each closur person in the county. At the same ratio throughout the State, the amount that would be raised would be \$117,-

only other county in the State that has any where near equaled this county in ed to James bridge, crossed the Chick such well doing. Again we say well ahominy and marched to Charles City, its rear several miles west of Bermuda a heavy exodus of women and children no other place.

TERMS.—For a colt \$5, No colt, no pay. done Faribault county.

To the ladies of Winnebago and And we are informed that these efforts are not by any means going to be army at Powhatten Point. abandoned. The society in this place, here say they are enlisted for the war, and from what we hear hinted at we guess they have got other plans and that night. projects in contemplation, which will draw "crowded houses" and liberal donations. That's right ladies, do not ing. relax an effort so long as this war lasts. Union Presidential Ticket God will bless all such efforts in behalf of the most noble cause that ever enli-ted the sympathies of mankind.

We call attention to the advertisement of J. N. Hall Esq., Insurance Agent of Mankato in to-days paper. There is no question about the duty of every person to get his property insured, and as Mr. Hall is agent for several reliable and sound companies, his customers can have their choice. As there is no insurance agent in Farishould patrouize Mr. Hall.

The question was asked the other day, where does those piles of groceries come from that the stage General is in front advancing his lines up the James River to the new base of brings every trip from Mankato. We on Kenesaw. heard a fellow, who seemed to be pretfrom the establishment of Finch and Thomas has gained ground, and nearly Thurston. And as to our own personal surrounded one rebel brigade: knowledge, that firm does sell such things cheap as dirt, we guess there's General Polk has been killed to-day where the stage loads come from.

Gen. Grant it seems by the lates news has transfered his army to the south side of the James River and is moying upon Richmond from the south The army crossed the James River at If means that John C. Fremont was or near City Point, and has already oc-

We learn from a gentleman graph. just from Rochester, that Collector Hall is receiving the commutation money of \$300 each from about 40 men each day at that place, where the drafted men in this district have been ordered to assemble. From pres ent indications nearly all will pay inis no God, and that Fremont is his stead of going. As this payment only clears them until the next draft, it army of recruits was a respectable body would be a serious joke if they should of men, both in quality and numbers, many of them be drafted over again in

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

New York, June 15 .-- The Tribune's special dated Headquarters Department of West Virginia, In the Field, June, Averill moved from Staunton at 5 o'clock 000,000 worth of rebel property at Staunton, two large cloth factories, a is that it will not pass the House. boot and shoe factory and extensive

Gen. Stahl was wounded in the shoulfor about half an hour while his wound dred, 15th, says the 15th army corps, was being dressed, when he again as- Gen. Smith, was detached from the three years longer. I have not been sumed command.

Mason Esq., took to the express office has just returned, having destroyed landing at Point of Rocks, Appotomatx one. I will. It is that Grant is this Pure Wines and Brandies for Pure Wines and Pure Wines and Brandies for Pure Wines and Pure Wines at Mankato, the proceeds of the two several railroad bridges and torn up River. On reporting to Butler, an or- evening in position with Meade and

The sums raised and forwarded respect is in Hunter's front, unless they are re- strong cavalry force under Kautz. inforced from Lee's army.

452,38 ing 1,060, sent through Buffalo Gap and over the mountains arrived safe at the river are distinctly heard. Huttonville, inside our picket lines,on their way north.

Washington, June 15. The movements of the Army of the across the Chickahominy and James mit the publication of some general

After several days preliminary pre paration movements commenced Sun-

facts without danger of permature dis-

The 18th corps, Gen. Smith's marched to White House, and embarked on We believe Winona county is the transports for Bermuda Landing.

> Wright's corps and Burnside's mov- severity. on James river.

Hancock's and Warren's corps cross-Blue Earth, for their efforts in raising ed the Chickahominy at Long bridge, this large sum, much credit is due. and marched to Wilcox, on James river. James river was to be crossed by the

A dispatch from Grant dated Monpropose, we are farther informed, to day evening at 5½ o'clock, Headquartcontinue its meetings in the good ers at Wilcox's Landing, states our fend it. Nothing has been heard from cause, which meetings will be amoun advance had reached that place and Sheridan. ced from time to time. The ladies would commence crossing James Rivwould commence arriving at City Point

> No fighting reported during the move ment except a little cavalry skirmish-

Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock Gen. Grant was at Bermuda Landing.

A dispatch from him, dated 3 p. m. says our troops will commence crossing James River to day. The enemy shows no signs of yet having brought troops to the south side of Riehmond. Our movement from Cold Harbor to James River has been made with great celerity and so far without loss or accident:

Butler's headquarters 2:20 p. m., says Smith Smith's corps was coming on, having already launched.

Dispatches from General Sherman's headquarters, dated three o'clock yes-Another unofficial dispatch, dated 9:

and his body sent to Marietta: General Washburne reports from Memphis that Sturgis' expedition met a large rebel force under Forrest, at Guntown and after a severe fight and heavy loss, was worsted, and was at Colliersville retreating towards Mem-

Late arrivals of troops render Mem-

General Sherman has made arrangements to repair Sherman's disaster. He has placed A. J. Smith in command, who will resume offensive operations. No other intelligence since my last tele-E. M. STANTON.

New York June, 15.—The World's Mexican correspondent relates from personal observation, most horrible outrages by French troops on the march and in several places captured by them. By order of General Donal, Tula was burned and the male inhabitants butch cred. All the women and girls were raped in open day and the place given up to beastly sacking for three days The same outrages were repeated at Gnadalajaria:

Tobasco, after 47 days' siege, has been taken by the Liberals, with the French garrisen and artillery. Bazine ordered his army from the city of Mexico to retake Tabasco.

Washington, June 13 .- The World's Washington special says it is informed that a meeting of Republican mem this morning. We destroyed over \$3,- bers considered the \$300 exemption clause injudicious, and the impression

A draft for 200,000 men, is expected to be ordered with in a few days.

New York, June 17. The Times lows: special Headquarters, Bermuda Hun-The expedition sent to Waynesboro joined Butler's command last evening, I am almost tempted now to hazard der was immediately issued to Smith, Hancock whence he can never be dis-Imboden's command is thoroughly to move at 2 a. m. this morning upon lodged by the enemy until Richmond at this place and at Blue Earth City. demoralized. No force of any account Petersburg in conjunction with a is taken. If I shall discover that Grant

Our prisoners not paroled, number- ble of artillery and clattering of horses to him a large number of armed men on Letter, Cap and Note Papers, as they cross the pontoon bridge over the briefest notice will you go? (Cries

> Butler 15th, says Kautz left here last I shall call upon you when it is necesnight with a large force of cavalry in sary;" [applause.] during which the the direction of Petersburg.

New York, June 16th. The Times special Washington 16, says:

One of Grant's couriers who arrived here this morning from Bermuda Hundred with dispatches from Grant says, rife that the rebels are evacuating Rich 15th, fighting was going on in the vi- ed hastily without closing the business cinity of Petersburg. It was cannona- before them, and not only prisoners ding and musketry firing which could but non combatants have been removed be distinctly heard at the landing. At south. It is said the evacuation was The great advantage they have over horses is, a early dawn it was very heavy and ap- provided for three months since, when peared to be momentarily increasing in they commenced to remove the public Besides when a horse is old enough to be worth-

Hundreds.

were reaching Bermuda, and were com ing up, The 5th corps had advanced. He thinks Petersburg, before this is in our hands, as the rebels had but com- completely isolated. paratively a small force there to de-

Headquarters, Army Potomac, June er on Monday, and that Smith's corps 16. Our troops and trains were engaged in crossing James river all day, peared as a candidate for the United Hancock's corps has advanced towards Petersburgh, which place he was ex passed, which has two merits: first, that pected to reach last night, but nothing of being terse and pointed; and, second official has been heard up to this hour. Heavy cannonading has been going on in that direction. It is supposed cither he or Butler has engaged the cu-

New York, June 17th. Yesterday morning at four o'clock the 18th army The nomination is equivelant to an eice corps, under General Smith, left City tion. Point and marched for Petersburg, and at 11 a. m. succeeded in carrying them and entered the city. They were sup-An unofficial dispatch, dated at Gen. ported by the advance guard of Gen.

The remainder of the troops were at in the habit of making the Governor of last accounts marching in the direction of Petersburg as fast as they landed. An endlesa stream of transports and terday, near Kenesaw, states that the barges have been making their way

supplies. ty well posted, answer that they came 40, last night, reports some advance. about taking Petersburg, appears to be of negro soldiers, by saying that at the Further reports say that the rebel mature. No official confirmation has his whole command against all who yet been received.

> The Herald's Fort Monroe correspon Seven Hundred Volunteers will place us in possession of the key in time, supply yourself with HOL of all railroads connecting Richmond LOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT with the South, preventing supplies They are guaranteed to cure the worst reaching Richmond, and also conscript cases of Sores, Ulcers, Scurvy, Fevers, ing in that direction. The only rail- and Bowel Complaints. If the reader ville, and that is attended by Hunter or Ointment from the drug store in his and Sheridan.

> 12th says, the movement to the James mail a box free of expense. Many dealers River was in three columns. Hancock' will not keep my medicines on hand be. on the right, nearest the Chickahomi- cause they cannot make as much profit ny, Burnside's on the left, and Wright as on other persons' make. 35 cents, in the centre:

Sheridan is off with divissions of Gregg and Torbett, to find Hunter and pilot him in this direction.

Bermuda Hundred, June 15. Haricock crossed near Fort Powhattan about ten miles below City Point. Gen Benham arrived last night, with

additional pontoon trains, and his cros sing is now going on unmolested. Grant has been all day with Butler, visiting entrenchments at this point and expressing himself well pleased

with the condition of affairs here. Butler today relieved Gilmore from duty as commander of the 10th corps. The ground of this action is alleged dilatoriness of Gilmore in moving his troops on Petersburg last Thursday. Gilmore has requested that a court of inquiry investigate the matter.

Philadelphia, June 16. After the President had been conducted through the fair, he retired to the supper room, where Mr. Theodore Webster gave in a bumper to the health of the President. The President replied, closing as fol-

"We are going through with our task so far as I am concerned, if it takes us army of the Potomac Monday, and re- in the habit of making predictions, but may be greatly facilitated in the cap-While penning these lines, the rum- ture of Richmond, by rapidly pouring of "Yes.") Will you march on with The Hearalds correspondent with him? (Cries of "Yes;" "yes.") Then President retired from the table.

The President leaves for Washington

at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. New York, June 17. The World's Washington special says ramors were when he left yesterday morning the mond. The Rebel Congress adjournarchives to Columbia, S. C., Macon, Grant's whole army was across, and Georgia, and other places. There was in the town of Verona Faribault county, and at recently and some think the place is

The whole of Smith's corps had ar- evacuated now and Grant can take it rived. Several thousand fresh troops without a struggle. The rebel capital was never in such danger. The railroads south are in Grant's hands, and Averill's forces are in possession of the Danville Railroad, and the capital is

Reminiscence of a Gallant Honest Man.

At the opening of the Senatorial contest, several years ago, in California, when the lamented Broderick first ap States Senate, in opposition to Senator Gwin, the following correspondence wonderfully illustrative of the "filthy pool" of politics:

CONFIDENTIAL.

DEAR SIR:-If you will consent to vithdraw your name as a candidate for the United States Senate, I will use my influence—and you know its value In the --to have you nominated for Governot

Your obedient servant, Mr. D. C. BRODERICK. CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. D. C. Broderick presents his complements to Senator Gwin, and begs to inform him that Mr. Broderick is California himself. Hon. WM. Gwin."

-It is a matter of record that Gen. Burbridge, who routed Morgan at Cyn thiana, silenced, a few months ago, the threats of Gov. Bramlette, to the effect Baltimore, June 17. The dispatch that he would resist further recruiting based on reports prevailing at Fort slightest attempt to translate those Monroe, last evening and may be pre- words into acts, he would march with should join in such attempts.

dent says the capture of Petersburg Sick in Camp! Young men, be warned road open is the Lynchburgh and Dan- of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden The Tribune's correspondent of June | Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will 88 cents, and \$1,40 per box or pot.

> Brown's Bronchial Troches. ably known to need commendation."

Hon. Chas. A. Phelps, Pres. Mass. Pay Cash for Wheat, Oats, Corn. Senate. 'Bly communication with the world has been very much enlarged by the Lozenge which I now carry always in my pocket; that trouble in my Throat (for which the Troches are a specific) having made me often a mere N. P. WILLIS.

In the town of Guthrie, on the 25th of May, ult.. of Consumption, Mr. LIBERTY B. HAMMOND aged 48 years. Mr. H. was a brotherinlaw to Chas

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Notice

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Faribault County Agricultural Society at Mouland fix premiums &c. All members of the Socieby are requested to be present at the meeting.

J. A. LATIMER, President phe.

Mr. Dyer, Formerly Farmer at passengers and others, that the steam- ed at one hundred and fifty thousand the Winnebago Agency was in town er started as usual from Hudson, on dollars, and which was mostly consumon Thursday and Friday, last attend: Wednesday evening, on her way to ed. The steamer herself was new, and on Thursday and Friday, last attend-ing to a couple of men he had caused more, passengers were on board, many nished in splendid style, her cabin furni to be arrested at or near Minnesota of whom were ladies, and there were ture alone being worth several thous-Lake, on the charge of stealing timber. also quite a number of children. The ands of dollars. She belonged to the On the first trial the jury did not departure from Hudson took place at Hudson Steamboat Company; was com-On the first trial the jury did not agree. The second trial the jury gers, many of them had retired to their worth about one hundred and thirty brought in a verdiet of guitty, and Mr. berths, while others remained in the thousand dollars. The Oregon, belong-Kimball, the justice fined the parties saloon, chatting cheerily together on hing to the same company, was lost by such As-\$50 each and costs, amounting in all Politics, business and domestic affairs, collision last season, while leaving her to some \$200. As they had not the in happy unconsciousness of the terwherewithal to meet the bill, they were rible scene that was to burst upon taken to Mankato to be boarded until them. On the outer deck, too, a few they do pay, at the expense of the gentlemen were still sitting quietly county. They were escorted to their crinkling waves and admiring the bold hew quarters by Deputy Sheriff, Pat hills, that covered with green forests, Allen. Bad business, this stealing rose on either side, shadowed as night

have just received by Express, a new with the fires that should light their and splendid assortment of Ladies own funeral pyres.

Thus the time passed quietly on, Flats. We have seen them, and con- The evening was beautiful, a mild Drugs, sidering ourself a competant judge of breeze was blowing from the south, that article, would pronounce them and all seemed serene. Seven, eight, the finest and best that has ever been nine o'clock passed, when suddenly brought to this country. They are of oed through the boat in such fearful the very latest Paris fashions. And tones that none could mistake its genas the season is somewhat advanced, nine meaning. Nearly every one seem they are selling them at greatly reduc. ed to hear it at the first alarm; but ed prices. Ladies, call and see them; others, all unconscious, slept quietly our "better half" says "they are so There was a rush in all directions. Cigars, and

azine, does now, as it always has done, and self possessed, and others with altake the lead of all magazines. The July number is indeed a beautiful illustic matter? 'Is the boat on fire!' 'Have the matter?' 'Is the boat on fire!' 'Is the boat on fire July number is indeed a beautiful illustration of its worth. "Yankee Doedle," a beautiful steel chgraving, is well worth the subscription price, of itself; and then the reading matter is of the very best. This magazine is now in its forty ninth year, which alone speaks for itself. Every lady should be a subscriber, for its lastinons are of the larty series, for itself. Every lady should be a subscriber, for its lastinons are of the larty series, and no well regulated household.

July number is indeed a beautiful illustration of its worth. "Yankee Doedle, the matter?" Is the boat on fire! 'Invested and Seate of Cest the believe and state of Minnesota to Henry J. Devlin, clearing date the subscription price, of itself; and the matter? "Is the boat on fire! 'Invested the believe and seater? 'Where?' what is the matter? 'Is the boat on fire! 'Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire! 'Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire! 'Invested the believe and seater?' Is the matter?' Is the boat on fire! 'Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire! 'Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire! 'Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire! 'Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire!' Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire!' Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire!' Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire!' Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire!' Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire!' Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire!' Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat on fire!' Invested the believe and seater?' Is the boat of fire!' Invested the believe the believe and seater?' Is the boat of fire!' Invested the believe the boat of fire state of Mankato. Country of Breis the beat of the the boat of the treating the medicines the boat of the provinc Godey, Philadelphia. Price \$2:

on Main Street to a gentleman from blazing masses that quickly covered Mankate, who intends opening a new almost the whole deck. store in town in a few days. That's Up into the beautiful summer night right; gentleman. Give us a little com- the fires mounted and hissed, lighting right; gentleman. Give us a little com-petition and everybody will trade a good side with their angry glare. How it deal more thon now: Another store started no one hardly knew. It is started no one hardly knew. besides doing a good business for its ted that it was first discovered by a

throwing Mr. D. from the wagon, and had laid down to sleep. They gather. throwing Mr. D. from the wagon, and ed together in groups in all the tenhurting him pretty badly, but not, we able places, some on the extreme prow,

Try us when you come to town. I are glad to say, seriously. The wag- ond others at the stern; while still othwounded," the use of a Microscope endeavored to let themselves down being necessary to find the pieces:

formed drunkard, will lecture on the The boat was headed for the shore, subject of temperance, at Moulton's for it was impossible to put out the fire, and the only hope that remained was to save of moult of the shore, and the only hope that remained was

was 50 for Christian Commission, and a schooner near by, and from the steam SHEET IRON, JAPANNED 10 for Sanitary Commission.

ing rain. It did lots of good, and once ease, or rushing into the fire only to

town, for there is, and we hope soon to ly in hysterics, sobbing and shricking be able to refer our reader to our ad- in agonizing tones. The children were vertising columns, to prove this fact. fearfully panic-stricken and gathered

Berkshire-Forty lives lost.

From the New York World, June 19.

Another terrible disaster has occurred on the Hudson river, more harrow ing in its details than almost anything that has taken place in the record of disacter of the Isaac Newton cannot form any parallel to it; for in that, oncharge), the receipt and directions for making ly the less of a fine and beautiful steam the simple remedy used in this case. Those er was involved, while the burning of

The Berkshire was a steamboat belonging to the Hudson Steamboat Com pany, quite new, only having been launched a few weeks ago. She took fire on wednesday evening while comtons Hall on the 25th of June at two o'clock .p. n. ing down the river, and burned to the to decide upon the day to hold the County Fair, water's edge. It is estimated that forty lives were lost in this sad catastro-

It appears from statements made by gathered round, in solemn darkness. JUST RECEIVED.—Moulton & Welch | None imagined that any of those cliffs | were to be lighted up before midnight

Godey's Lady's Book.— This Magwill be without it. Published by L. A: The boat was indeed in flames, and those fiames were spreading wider We are informed that Ed Bursie of this place has rented his house
on Main Street to a gentleman from and mounting higher every moment.

over the sides and hung by one or Lecture;—A Mr. Thurston, a reendeavoring to get out of the cabin.

The hand groping about below;

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Hall, on Sunday next at three o'clock to save as many as possible of the pasing the afternoon. Mr. T. having seen sengers. The boat struck the shore in sengers. seventy-three summers, will no doubt some four feet of water. She ran head have something to say that will inter on, and thus afforded a way of escape for numbers who were on the bows, but at her stern, where more than a score of passengers were gathered, there was still ten or twelve feet of water. Those on the forward part jumped off into the Hall on Friday evening last, the proeedds of the fair in the hands of the shore. Many of those at the stern Treasurer, amounting to \$456,47, were voted to be sent to the Soldiers through the Christian Commission. The same shorted down the river, and finally sunk beneath the surface. Some the Christian Commission. The vote were saved by boats that came off from

er James Baldwin. The greater number that perished Sunday morning last the pro-were supposed to have been burned alive in their state rooms, only waking tracted drouth was broken by a soak- in time to find that there was no esmore renewed our faith in the promis- fall suffocated and helpless in its hot embrace. There was a marked difference in the deportment of the ladies. People in the country need'nt All were pale and anxious, but some appeared comparatively calm and self-

The Burning of the Steamer about their parents, where they could find them, beseeching them to get ashore in some way and crying loudly.

Messengers were dispatched to the neighboring farmhouses, whose occupants immediately betook theinselves to the scene, and did all they could for the sufferers. A number of ladies and some gentleman were kindly taken to steamboat accidents for years. The the neighboring houses and cared for as well as possible. Wagons were proeured for the passengers, and transportation was thus provided to Hyde Park the Berkshire proved fatal to many human lives.

The Berkshire proved fatal to many took passage for Hudson or New New York. on Wednesday, night; wearing only seven dollars and fifty cents. their shirts and drawers, and others came on vesterday by boat and railroad after providing themselves with the

> necessary clothing. The Berkshire is almost a complete wreck. The captain of the Daniel Drew reports her as being burned completely Dry away to the water. She was heavily loaded with freight, which was valu-

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Try us when you come to town. If we can't suit you when you call on us, that will be our fault. If you, when Peaches, on, if we are any judge, was "mortally ers, forced by the advancing flames. hat is your oss." Mank ato, March 16, 1864.

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R. E. ABBOTT. Winnebago City. Oct. 28, 1863.

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Their charges for sawing lumber are for hard wood eight dollars and a half per thousand, basswood, &c.,

They will keep Lumber for sale at from eighteen ! . All our appliances and arrangements for business are in first rate order and will be kept constantly in prices.

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W OULD respectfully announce to the people of Faribault and Blue Earth counties, that they have received a large a sortment of Goods

TRADE,

Prints. Shawls: De Laines. Wool Yarn, Denims, Brown Sheeting: Cod Fish. Bleach'd Sheet'g, Mackerel; Cassimeres, White Fish:

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And in fact everything kept in a WELL FILL ED country store, all of which will be sold as Can be bought in the State. The highest cash price will be paid for Wheat

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RED LION Jr. (better known as OLD BILL, the Hoyt horse.) is a dark bay, 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. P. H. ALLEN.

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Apples; Raisens. Citron Prime Figs, Pickles Hominy, White Fish, Halibut,

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ORLEANS MOLASSES,

Vinegar, Kerosene oil & Lamps, William Lyon and Byron. Coeper were defendants in favor, of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of first four dollars and defendants f

In fact everything to be found in a GROCERY real estate, to wit:

CASH PAID FOR WHEAT PRODUCE.

FRONT OPPOSITE HICKORY STREET,

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Blanks, WE have just printed a Sheriff of Sheriff of Andrew G. Dunn, ett'y for plff.

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Manufacturers and importers of MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Organs & Harmoniums, Organs & Harmoniums,

of Planos in the City, which for power and sweet- seem strange that Holloway's Pills should be for FIVE YEARS.

Particular attention paid to the selection of instruments for distant orders, and a privelege of exchange granted at any time within six months, if the lustrument should not prove entirely satisfactory. A liberal discount to Clergyman, Teachers and Schools.—

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tage to give us a call, ss by greatly increased facilities, we are enabled to fill all orders with despatch.

W E have on sale at this office a bunch of shingle made by Henry C. Thorp Esq., near Jas. Crays in this town, which we invite Hides and Fur.

Flour to exchange for Wheat.

Mr. Thorp is bound to suit the people, both in quality and price. Shingle will be nigher this fall than they are now so whoever wants any

should contract for them at once.

RED I ON!

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of an indenture of Mortgage, executed by tion. MORTGAGE SALE. February A. D. 1859, by an instrument in writer at 25 cents, 62 cents, and \$1 each. ting duly sell and assign to James S. Eckles the said promissory note and mortgage, which assignment has been duly recorded in the office of the register of Deeds of said country of East. and whereas there is now claimed to be due and By the subscriber, living two miles west of Winnebago City, on the 2d day of May, one white hoar hog, will weigh near 175 pounds. The owner is requested to pay charges and take the property, JOHN B. EDWARDS. 28w3 proprietor will really help those already here.

Accident.—A few days since a form by Frank Deudon Esq., of this place, got frightened and ran away, throwing Mr. D. from the wagon, and by the high dresses in which they had laid down to sleep. They gathered throwing Mr. D. from the wagon, and by the same gentleman's regar. A number were only half dresses in which they had laid down to sleep. They gathered throwing want, and by the same gentleman's regar. A number were only half dresses in which they had laid down to sleep. They gathered throwing want, and by the same gentleman's regar. A number were only half dresses in which they had laid down to sleep. They gathered throwing want, and by the same gentleman's regar. A number were only half dresses in which they had laid down to sleep. They gathered throwing want, and by the same gentleman's regar. A number were only half dresses in which they had laid down to sleep. They gathered throwing want, and black bernies. Pitted Chemics.

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together with the taxes which said mortgaged premises and the costs and ex on said mortgaged premises and the costs and ex penses of sale, allowed by law, together with the penses of sal

Dated May 18th 1864.

JAMES S. ECKLES assignee of said mortg-

agor, E. P. FREEMAN att'y for assignee .29w5

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Cod Fish. STATE OF MINNESOTA, Sistement of Faribault. By virtue of an execution issued out of the district court in and for the county of Faribault sixth Judicial district, dated the 25th day of PRINCIPAL DEPOT 482 BROADWAY, N. Y. April A. D. 1864, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered in Justices court on the 4th day of June 1863, in a certain action wherein John Claybough was plaintiff, and Winnebago City, Minn.

MODEL CACHE SALE

THE HICKORY STREET,

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ATO MINNESOTA.

TINCH & THURSTON

Take to gether with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with all the right title and interest tate, together with the said judgment was dock-rate and sixty acres of land, will be seld at public auction to the highest bidder as the Post Office in Winnebago City Faribault two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satter in winnebago city in said county on the 23d day of June 1864 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satter in winnebago city in said execution, together with the costs and expenses of said sale and force that the right title and interest tate to the highest bidder as the Post Office in Winnebago City Faribault two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satter in winnebago city in said county on the 23d day of June 1864 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day to said sale is the promber one hundred and one (101) north of range number twenty eight (28) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder as the Post Office in Winnebago city faribally and the Post Office in Winnebago city in said county on the 23d day of June 1864 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day to said and in and to the which the said public auction to the highest bidder as the Post Office in Winnebago city faribally and the Post Office in Winnebago city farib Dated May 10th 1864. W. J. C. ROBERTSON

Sheriff of Faribault Co.

FRIENDS and RELATIVES

And OINTMENT.

All who have Friends and Relatives in the Ar my or a avy should take especial care that they be amply supplied with these Pills and Ointment; BANDS and INDIVIDUALS, with every arti- and where the brave Soldiers and Sailors have neglected to provide themselves with them, no better present can be sent them by their friends. They have been proved to be the Soldier's never failing friend in the hour of need.

Coughs and Colds affecting Troops Will be speedily relieved and effectually cured by using these admirable medicines, and by paying proper attention to the Directions which are attached to each Pot or Box.

Sick Headaches and Want of Appetite,

Incidental to Soldiers. Those feelings which so sadden us usually arise from trouble or annoyances, obstructed perspira. tion, or eating and drinking whatever is un-wholesome, thus disturbing the healthful action of the liver and Stomach. These organs must be relieved if you desire to be well. The Pills, taken according to the printed instructions, will quick by profuce a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and, as a natural consequence, a clear

head and good appetite. Weakness or Debility Induced by Over

Fatigue Will soon disappear by the use of these invaluable Pills, and the Soldier will quickly acquire Boots & Shoes, Piano Stools, Spreads, &c. &c | uable Pills, and the Soldier will quickly acquire additional strength. Never let the Bowels be have the LARGESS and BEST ASSORTED Stock either confined or unduly acted upon. It may ness of Tone, Easy and Agreeable touch, and Beauty of Finish, have by judges, been pronounced unrivalled. Finish, have by judges, been pronounced unrivalled. As to the relative merits of our Pianoes, we would refer to the certificates of Excellence, in our possession. If the certificates of Excellence, in our possession. This is a great mistake, for these from THALBERG, GOTTSCHALK, ETRAKOSCH, C. Pills will correct the Liver and stomach, and SATTER. H. VIEUXTEMPS. LOUIS STAUB and E. MUZIO, Musical Directors of the Italian Opera, and also from some of the most distinguished Professors and Ameteurs in the country. All instruments of our Mannateurs in the country in t

Sores and Ulcers, Biotches and Swellings, can with certainty be radically cured, if the Pills are taken night and morning, and the Ointment be freely used as stated in the printed instructions. If treated in any other manner, they dry up in one part to break out in another. Whereas this Ointment will remove the humors from the system, and leave the Patient a vigorous and heal-99 S. Clark & 82 Washington St thy man. It will require a little perseverance in bad cases to insure a lasting cure.

For Wounds, either occasioned by the Bayonet, Sabre or the Bullet,

Sores or Bruises, To which every Soldier and Sailor are liable, there are no medicines so safe, sure and convenient as Hlloway's Pills and Ointment. The poor wounded and almost dying sufferer might have his vounds dressed immediately, if he would only provide himself with this matchless Ointment, which should be thrust into the wound and smeared all round it, then covered with a piece of linen from his knapsnek, and compressed with a hand-

of May, and phereas said Henry J. Devlin fer a respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, valuable consideration did on the 16th day of throughout the civilized world, inpots and bexes,

the register of Deeds of said county of. Faribault in every disorder are affixed to each pot and box. Dealers in my well known medicines can have Show Cards. Circulars, &c. sent FREE OF EXPENSE, by ad-THOMAS HOLLOWAY.

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For Rats, Mice, Roacher, Ants, Bo Bugs, Moths in Furs, Woolens, &c., In-

"Free from Poisons." "Not dangerous to the Human Family." Rats come out of their holes to die." Fold Wholesale in all large cities.

Sold by all Druggists and Retailers every-

72 !!! BEWARE !!! of all worthless imitation. See that "COSTAR'S" name is on each

MORIGAGE SALE. forty two boats, (\$44,42) and which said judg-ment was duly docketed in the office of the clerk Minnesota, to John Holland deted November of the district court aforesaid, on the 8th day of 4th 1861, and recorded in the office of the Regis-June A. D. 1863, and upon which judgment ter of Deeds for Faribault county Minnesota, on Candies & Nuts. there is now due and unpaid the sum of Forty the 5th day of November 1861 at So'clock A. Ni. four dollars and forty two cents with interest in book H. of mortgages on page 100, on which thereon from the 4th fourth day of June A. D. there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Fifty One Dellars and sixty three cents (\$51-63) and no suit or proceedings at law-The west fractional half of the North west having been commenced thereon; therefore, by quarter of section seven in town one, hundred virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortg and three range 28 in the county of Faribault, age and in conformity to the statute in such case except three acres out of the north west corner made and provided the premises covered by said end the highest market price for all kinds of COUNTRY William Lyon one of the defendants above named. Now therefore notice is hereby given that I will sell the said hereinbefore described real estate, together with all the right title and interest thate, together with all the right title and interest thate, together with all the right title and interest that the right title and interest the right title and interest that the right title and interest the right title and interest that the right title and interest the right title and interest that the right title and interest that the right title and interest the right title and the right

Dated March 9th 1864.

JOHN HOLLAND Morigagee.

26w7 JASON C. EASTON, agt. for morigagee

Points of a Good Horse

Mr. Barthropp in a discussion on the Breeding and Management of Horses, at a recent meeting of the Framingham Farmer's club (Eng.) gave the following as his idea of a good 'hunter;"

The most valuable horses are those that can carry the most weight; and although it dees not always follow that unappropriated public, lands, upon which said the 16-hand horse can beat one of 15hands, yet most men like to be on a horse high enough to enable them to less of such unappropriated lands, at two dollars see what is on the other side of the in conformity to the legal subdivisions of the pubfence as they come to it; I therefore lie lands, and after the same shall have been surveyed: Provided, Thatany person owning and think the hunter brood mare should residing on land may, under the provisions of this act, enter other land lying contiguous to his or her said land, which shall not, with the times said, "A horse dose not go on his land so already owned and occupied, exceed in head," and that it is not an important Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the person applying for the benefit of this act shall, feature; but I think a good head is a great setting off to a horse. I would have it well proportioned to the size of that he or she is the head of a family, or is twenty-one or more years of age, or shall have perthe horse, and care not so much for a "pretty head" as a good intelligent look ed States, and that he has never borne arms ing one-no matter if it is rather long, given aid and comfort to its enemies, and that or is so in the service, being filed with the regis we now stand alone in this department, giving, as provided it is lean, with a kindly expression of eye, me, ly hung on the the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation, neck, clear between the jaws, to admit or benefit of any other person or persons whomsoever; and upon filing the said affidavit with
the register and rection, the registers are rections. play, and free from all thickening of dollars, he or she shall thereupon be permitted to enter the quantity of land specified: Provided any kind; the neck should be light, yet running gradually to strong, well-laid patent issue I therefore until the expiration of shoulders; the back should be of moderate length, with ribs springing well-farm the chin, a well-arched loin, two hong hind quarters; the tail "on the top hong hind quarters; the tail "on the thirty subscribers should be prefer that the thirty subscribers should be procured at the thirty subscribers should be procur of his back," as it is called, is pretty immediately succeeding the time of filing the affidavit aforesaid, and shall make affidavit that enough to look at, but I believe the no part of said land has been alienated, and that horse with rather drooping hind quart- of the United States; then, in such case he, she, ers will be found the fastest. The or they, if at that time a citizen of the United States, shall be entitled to a patent, as in other thighs should be full and muscular, cases provided for by law; And provided, further, That in case of the death of both father paper, it has in the third year of its publication and mother, leaving an infant child, or children hind legs, good fetlock joints and teet. It is important that the mare has deep, children; and the executor, administrator, or as well as good springing ribs, muscular, not fleshy shoulders, good deep accordance with the laws of the State in which brisket with plenty of room for the lungs to play, arms well developed, and standing square on good flat fore legs, the sinews of which should be free from the office fees and sum of money the sinews of which should be free from the office fees and sum of money the sinews of which should be free from the office fees and sum of money the sinews of which should be free from the office fees and sum of money the sinews of which should be free from the office fees and sum of money the sinews of which should be free from the office fees and sum of money the sinews of which should be free from the office fees and sum of money the sinews of which should be free from the office fees and sum of money the sine standing square on good flat fore legs, and the purchaser fort be put forth to extend the circulation of the shall acquire the absolute title by the precise. the sinews of which should be free from herein specified. all appearance of fleshiness, but hard and wiry feeling, and running into plications on the track books and plats of his of strong fetlocks and pastern joints, with feet free from all appearance of conrac- together with the proof upon which they have tion or flatness. This description of the essential points of a horse is per haps a very imperfect one, but I know ion of any debt or debts contracted prior to the not what more to say about it, further | Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That if, a than, above all things, secure good oblique shoulders, and strong thighs and hocks. Nice, straight fore legs are doubtless very desirable, but I would any time after the filing of the affidavit, as required in the second section of this act, and before the expiration of the five years aforesaid, it shall be proven, after due notice to the settler, to the satisfaction of the register of the laud office, that the person having filed such affidavit shall have actually changed his or her residence, or abanrather put up with a horse with arched doned the said land for more than six months at fore legs, and that was a little cross- tered shall revert to the Government. ankled, provided his shoulders and hind legs are good, than have the best form more than one quarter section under the provised fore legs ever seen, with upright the General Land Office is hereby required to short shoulders; remember, however, prepare and issue such rules and regulations, that it is not ever horse with high with- proper to carry its provisions into effect; and are in the legislation of the State and Nation, ers that is desirable, but the shoulders should been long and well laid into the provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that they are now entitled provisions of this act that the registers and receivers of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act that they are now entitled that the registers and receivers of the same compensation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act that they are now entitled the they are now entitled that they are now entitled they are now entitl back. 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BROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE LEGISLAhis form should be more compact, his mum of compensation now prescribed by law for any register or receiver; Provided, That nothing Every morchant, business man, farmer and me.

applies equally to the eart horse with or volunteer, under the laws thereof, during the Everybody interested in the prothe exception of the shoulders, for whilst shall be deprived of the benefits of this act on Take the you cannot well have the shoulders of account of not having attained the age of twenty a riding horse too oblique, those of the Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the to the advocacy and statistical exposition of sub- numerous patrons whose advertising favors are cart horse ought to more or less upright, to an act more effectually to provide for the so as to allow him to throw his weight puni: hment of certain crimes against the United all Development of the State than many and have been displayed in its columns.

We have differed somewhat from the puni: hment of certain crimes against the United all Development of the State than many and all mercial Weeklies of New York and Bo into the collar. It is equally important states, and for other purposes," approved the other papers combined. with eart horses as with others, that third of March, in the year eighteen hundred and Everybody desirous of promoting immigration the domains of Agriculture, Literature and news, attention should be paid to their breed, and affidavite, required or authorized by this selecting those that are remarkable not act. only for their form but for the hardi- sec. 8. And be it further enacted. That nothing Because it is the best paper to send : broad to never fails to contain something upon various ness of their constitution, and for their activity.

Washing Sheep.

S. N. Taber writes to the Maine Far-

mer as follows: "I have been quite interested in the various discussions on sheep and wool which have recently appeared in The Farmer. I hope the next move will be to get a vote from all wool-growers against washing sheep. Economy in labor demands it, the health of the sheep demands it, and the comfort of man and beast demands it." We are glad to know that the practice of not March, 1864. washing sheep is gaining favor among farmers throughout the state, and hope it will ere long become "a thing of the

Bruising Oats for Horses.

dijested, and pass through the horse sonal preliminary acts at the district land office without change, should be sufficient to which that act requires, it shall shall be sufficient to ful for such person to make the affidavit required One copy, by mail payable for any time (in show the importance of bruising, for by that act before the officer commanding in the certainly no benefit can be derived from branch of the service in which he may be engage Clubs of five, to one address, each that which is not dijested by the an- and with like penalties, as if taken before the weekly Press. inal. Experiments made by the Lon- register or receiver; and upon such affidavit be don Omnibus Company and by others, ing filed with the register by the wife or other One copy one year show that a smaller quantity is requirive from the date of filing, provided the applica

Ten or more copies each, one year ed to produce the same ability to work tion and affidavitare accompanied by the fee and Twenty or more copies each, one year when the pats are bruised that when fed commissions as ecquired by law.

THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

applicant thall hereafter pay to the register and N ACT to secure homesteads to actual settlers receiver each, as commissions, at the time of en on the public domain. Boit enacted by the Senate and House of law of the land applied for, and like commissions Representatives of the United States of America when the claim is finally established and the cer n Congress assembled, That any person who is tificate therefore issued as the basis of a patent. he head of a family, or who has arrived at the The third section provides that in any case age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the hereaftes in which the applicant for the benefit United States, or who shall have filed his declara- of the homestead is prevented, by reason of dis tion of intention to become such, as required by tance, hodily lafarming or other good cause. from olghteen hundred and sixty-three, be entitled to enter one quarter section or a less quantity of person may have filed a pre-emption claim, or which may, at the time the application is made, be subject to pre-emption a cone dollar and twenty five cents, or less, per acre; or eighty acres or and fifty cents per nere, to be located in a body the aggregate one hundred and sixty acres.

upon application to the register of the hand office in which he or she is about to make such entry, make affldavit before the said register or receiver formed service in the army or navy of the Unitsuch application is made for his or her exclusive use and benefit, and that suidently is made for the register or receiver, and on payment of ten however, That no certificate shall be given or he has borne true allegiance to the Government and mother, leaving an infant child, or children, reached a circulation DOUBLE THAT OF ANY under twenty-one years of age the right and fee OTHER JOURNAL IN THE STATE. shall exure to the benefit of said infant child or guardian may, at any time within two years Campaign of 1864-the result of which will decide such children for the time being have their dom-icil, sell said land for the benfit of said infants, crimes and disasters—demand that increased of-

Sec. 3. And-be it further enacted. That the register of the land office shall note all such apfice, and keep a register of all such entries, and make return thereof to the General Land Office.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That no lands acquired under the provision of this act shall in any event become liable to the satisfact-

issuing of the patent thorouf. any time after the filing of the affidavit, as requir any time, then and in that event the land so en-

See 6. And beit further enacted, Thut no individual shall be permitted to acquire title to onsistent with this act, as shall be necessary and that the registers and receivers of the several should appearance denoting the possession of great power in comparatively small compass, and he must be thoroughbred "What, then, has been said as to the shape of the hunter and riding horse applications for a period of not less than fourteen days in the shape of the hunter and riding horse applications for a period of not less than fourteen days in the army or navy of the United states, either regular applications for a period of the United states, either regular applications for a period of not less than fourteen days in the army or navy of the United states, either regular applications for a period of not less than fourteen days in the army or navy of the United states, either regular appropriate the contains full and accurate daily Monetary and Commercial reports of the LOCAL AND GEN-being pour the threshold of a new year, when prudent merchants are actustomed to sam up the past and plan for the future,—we wish to say a few words to them about ourselves. Our paper was started now nearly a year since, to meet the obvious necessity for a reliable Weekly ERAL MARKETS and because its circulation being pour the threshold of a new year, when prudent merchants are actustomed to sam up the past and plan for the future,—we wish to say a few words to them about ourselves. Our paper was started now nearly a year since, to meet the obvious necessity for a reliable Weekly ERAL MARKETS and because its circulation being pour the threshold of a new year, when prudent merchants are actustomed to sam up the past and plan for the future,—we wish to say a few words to them about ourselves. Our paper was started now nearly a year since, to commercial reports of the LOCAL AND GEN-ERAL MARKETS and because its circulation being pour the threshold of a new year, when prudent merchants are actustomed to sam up the past and plan for the future,—we wish to say a few words to them about ourselves. Our paper was started now nearly a year since, to commercial reports of the LOCAL and the paper was started now nearly a year since, to commercial

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fiftyseven, shall extend to all oaths, affirmations, to Minneseta should in this act shall be so construed as to prevent disseminate a correct appreciation of the resources other subjects which is new, interesting and worany person who has availed him or herself of of the State. . the benefits of the first section of this act from raying the minimum price, or the price to which the same may have graduated, for the quantity of land so entered at any time before the ex- Because it is the best medium of Home news, and piration of the five years, and obtaining a patent of military intelligence from the various regitherefor from the Government, as in other cases provided by law, on making proof of settlement

granting pre-emption rights. GALUSHA A. GROW, Speaker of the House of Representatives. S. FOOT, President pro tem. of the sen ate Approved, May 20, 1862.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. President of the United states.

Amendment of The Homestead law.

The bill provides that in case of any person To city subscribers, by the year, payable desirous of availing himself of the benefits of the quarterly in advance homestead act of May 20, 1862, but who, by reason of setual service in the military or naval ser By mail, payable for any time in advance, at The fact that oats are frequently un- vice of the United States, is unable to do the per

The second section provides that besides the

try, one per cent, upon the cash price as fixed by

the naturalization laws of the United States, and personal attendance at the district land office, he who has never borne arms against the United may make the affidavit required by the original States Government or given aid and comfort to- statute before the clerk of the court for the coun lish a magazine for THIRTY-FOUR years of a largits enemies, shall, from and after the first January ty In which he is an actual resident, and trans er circulation than uny in America, has made mit the same, with the fee and commissions, to an arrangement with the most popular authoress the register and receiver. The fourth section provides that in iten of the fee allowed by the twelfth section of the preemp

tion act of 4th September 1841, the register and receiver shall each be entitled to one dollar for their services in acting upon preomption claims and shall be allowed, jointly, at the rate of fif which may be reduced by them to writing for magazine. Mation Marland writes for no other magazine. Our other favorite writers will all conteen cents per hundred werds for the testlmony

The sixth section provides that where a proemptor has taken the initiatory steps required by existing laws in regard to actual settlement, and is called away from such settlement by be ing actually engaged in the military or naval ser is of that kind that can be read aloud in the famabsence is unable to appear at the district land subscribers for the Book. office to make before the register or receiver the six months after the expiration of his term of "Godcy. service, upon satisfactory proof, by affidavit, or the testimony of witnesses, that the said preempt ter of the land office for the district in which his we do, many more and infinitely better engrav-

settlement is made, By the seventh section, the registers and re ceivers in the State of Colifornia are to collect

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Minnesota can be carried nextfall by a maj ority of fitteen thousand for the twin cause of

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of persons upon making the affidavit by force of the provisions of that act, prescribed by the Act, and the pay- granted to settlers upon condition, and ment of ten dollars, shall be permitted that until the breach of that condition, to enter the quantity of land specified. the equitable, if not the legal title, was issue until the expiration of five years, is that the settler, upon making the pre

It is, however, treated by the Act as the quantity of land specified. the property of the settler, and although not transferrable by deed, passes by Western States proves that in all of descent or will to his heirs or devisec, and may be sold by the administrators

for the benefit of infant children. not prevent the vesting of the title. It inal owner in order to defeat the sale Widder wimmin and their only sons has repeatedly been held that the pat- for taxes, withdrew the survey, and iz xempt, provided the widder's hus- ent does not constitute the title, but is made a new one, upon which he obtain- lands are sold for taxes, and if not re-Once more: If a man should run Reports, 441,)the Court say, "When him. Wallace's Lessee vs. Seymour, 7 their rights against the delinquent setaway with his draft, he probably would the land was purchased and paid for, Ohio, 156. Renvick vs. Wallace, 8 tlers. n't ever be allowed to stand the draft it was no longer the property of the Ohio, 539. again; this looks sevear at fust site, United States, but of the purchaser. It but the more yu look at it the more yu is said the fee is not in the purchaser,

but in the United States, until the pat-Once morely: Xempts are those entithall be issued. This is so, techble aspect it is considered as belonging Once morely again: No substitute to the realty. Now why cannot such or more than ten feet high; he must ination, as real estate? It is difficult know how to chew tobacker and drink to see why this reasoning does not ful-

akter aint required, as the Government may be urged that the possibility of reversion to the United States is a suf-Conclusively: No person can be ficient reason why they should not be warrant the title of land sold for faxes. The purchaser acts on the presumption that the settler has and will act honestly, and in good faith carry out his contract with the Government; and if not, the purchaser acquires no title, and the Government is of course at liberty to

But a further and more serious difficulty arises from the consideration that a sale for taxes could vest no title in a purchaser, as no sales would be recognised by the Government, and if the settler should be dispossessed under State Laws, he would lose all right un-

Prehaps the readiest solution of this of the Court in Lessee of Wallace vs. the purchaser a good and valid-title, Indeed! And have you derived any Leman et al. (7 Ohio, 156), "That where both in law and equity .-- Sec. 30, Chap" lands have been entered and sold for 2, Laws 1860. I could scarcely lift it. Now I can the patentee should hold the land sub field, 10 Ohio, 156, the court said, "If possessed of the slightest notions of ject to any claim which the purchaser the right to tax exists, and that it does delicacy, "to turn a sommerset."

at a tax sale may have in consequence there has not been any serious ques-

of such sale. before patenting but before payment. Ition, it might become necessary to I think, therefore, your questions must transfer to a new proprietor the thing

be answered affirmatively. Very respectfully, G. E. COLE, Attorney General.

State of Minnesota, Attorney General's Office, St. Paul, February 1st, 1864. Hon. Charles Mellrath, State Auditor

Sir:-I am in receipt of your favor, saying that under my opinion, of June hemesteads to actual settlers on the pub I suppose the question has reference lie domain," approved May 20th 1852, to rights acquired under the provisions have been taxed, that the occupants of an Act entitled "An Act to secure refuse to pay these taxes, and you deliomestends to actual settlere on the sire me to forward the necessary in-

I endeavored to show, in the opin-The Act provides that certain classes | ion referred to, that these lands were, But it declares that no patent shall in the settler. The language of the act and upon proof of continuous occupa- scribed affidavit, and the payment of ten dollars, shall be permitted to enter

Now the entire history of all new them, lands purchased of the United States have uniformly been held liable to be taxed before they are patened; If it shall be proved, however, that and in Ohio, where the question has the settler has ceased to occupy it for more frequently arisen than elsewhere, six months, it reverts to the United | they have always been held taxable af-States. Here are all the elements of a ter entry, and even before they were legal title, fully vested on the settler, paid for. The courts, indeed, in that but subject to revert to the grantor, State, went so far as to hold that a sale the Government, upon a breach of the of land for taxes surveyed, but not pat condition under which it is held. The ented, passed all of the owner's right must rely for the support of State and delay in the issuance of the patent does to the purchaser; and that if the orig- municipal governments. Carrol vs. Safford, (3 Howard's U. S. the conveyance of the legal title to hend, find no difficulty in enforcing

ed by the Supreme Court of the Uni- cumstances, they do not fail to express ted States-3 How. Rep. 441. The their true characters, and dress becourt says, "The land should be estime comes a form of expression very genumated at its full value, as the owner ine and useful .-- Meredith. having paid for it is subject to no additional charge for the obtainment of published novel, called 'Heart or Head' patent; and although the statute may appears the following passage: And purport to give a higher interest in the she, leaning on his strong mind, and land than the owner could convey, yet giving up her whole soul to him, was it does not follow that such title is in so happy in spoiling of herself, so glad operative. It must at least convey the to be thus robbed, offering him the interest which the owner has in the rich milk of love in a full udder of lands, or it may be that a higher interest is conveyed. The conveyance of real estate, whether by deed or opera. tion of law, is subject to the law of the State, and it is difficult to say that any restraint can be imposed upon the local power on this subject."

Our own statute upon this subject, difficulty may be found in the decision | declares that the tax-deed shall vest in

tion for many years, it would seem to It is certain that in Ohio lands were follow that the right to collect must al held takable after entry, and not only so exist, although, in making collec-

> taxed." Under the system prevailing in this State, by which equity and law are blended, and legal and equitable remedies enforced by the same process and in the same action, it is not very material to enquire into the precise nature of the title acquired by the pur

chaser at the tax sale. One thing is at least certain, that all the title of the settler is transferred to the purchaser, subject, of course, to be defeated by any failure on his part to perform the conditions prescribed by the act of Congress; and although the settler cannot, perhaps, be disposses, sed until the expiration of the period required by law, yet when the patent finally issues, it will inure to the bene-

fit of the purchaser. This position is sustained not only by the uniform practice of the new States, supported and sanctioned by decisions of both State and Federal tribunals,

but by every principle of Justice. It would be intolerable, if, while those settlers were enjoying the bounty of Congress and acquiring valuable estates by the munificence of the Gener al Government, and thus already mark ed as a favored class, they could, at the same time transfer the burdens of supporting the government under whose protection they enjoy all the rights of property, to those, who less fortunate, have been compelled to pur-

chase and pay for adjoining tracts. .. In the States yet to be formed, the effect would be to withdraw from taxation the entire domain of the State, and to deprive her of the chief source of revenue upon which all new States

The several county officers should proceed to sell these lands as other

G. E. COLE, Attorney General. But in the case of Gwynne vs. Fris- THE EXPRESSION OF DRESS .- Wo. bauger, 20 Ohio, 556, the earlier deci- men are more like flowers than we sions in that court were modified, and think. In their dress and adornment a much more extended doctrine ad- they express their natures, as the flowvanced. The court said, "We think ers do in their petals and colors. Some that if the State of Ohio had the power women are like the modest daisies and to determine that the party who had a violets, they never look or feel better complete equitable right to the land than when dressed in a morning wrapshould be treated as the owner, and per. Others are not themselves unless that the land should be subjected to they can flame out in gorgeous dyes, taxation; that the State could sell this like the tulip or the blush rose. Who landfor taxes and provide that the las not seen women just like white lilpurchaser, as against the original own- ies? We know several double marier, or those claiming under him, said golds and poppies. There are women take a good and valid title both in law fit only for whits, like the dahlias, and equity," and they accordingly held others are graceful and ary, "ke azalthat upon the issuing of the patent, the eas. Now and then you see hollyhocks legal title vested in the purchaser at and sunflowers. When women are free to dress as they like, uncontrolled This doctrine has been fully confirm- by others, and not limited by their cir-

> A gushing idea. -In a recently trust, and lowing for him to come and

Query.—Did he take it?

Who is a quartermaster? The man who gives the poor soldier one quar-

ter and, keeps the rest himself. Many persons write articles and send them to an editor to be corrected, as if an editor's office were a house of cor-

My name is Sommerset, I am a miserable bachelor. I cannot marry; and taxes before patenting, when patented In the case of Douglas vs. Danger- how could I prevail on any young lady,

THE HOMESTEAD



WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN.

JUNE 29, 1864.

Union Fresidential Ticket for 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF HEBINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON

though we have been informed that he broke the go City on the 3d of May, coals and opened the package) at Winnebago Chry, which caused an incorrect report at St. Paul. It seems the Winnebago people were mak ing an effort to raise more money than this City. to the package sent from here was broken open and the money counted, and as it was suppose their own contributions made to exced ours 9 cents!! But in the hurry of the moment while the stage was waiting they made a mistake of \$20.

The above contemptible libel upon A. D. Mason Esq., who was the carrier of the two packages of money from this place and Blue Earth City, free gratis to the Express office at Mankato, we find in the Blue Earth City Advocate. For the gentlemanly gone and done it. Don't ask us what courtesy Mr. Mason extended to the he's done, for we should'nt like to tell. ladies Society of this town, in carrying But stop, we might just as well tell, their package of money free, he has for the world will find it out, well, be the hearty thanks of the entire commu- has been and-and-and got spiced, nity, and if the people of Blue Earth there, now you have it in full. We City endorse this villainous attack of the have thought for some time past that Advocate upon Mr. Mason, we shall Nick was contemplating some rash be very much mistaken. Nothing but act, and feared it might be suicide, but a low bred pup, and of the meanest instead, he appears to have been prebreed of dogs at that, would yelp so paring for 'recruiting service. Pretty dirty a lie as the above, and we do not good business, Nick, and allow us to believe there is another being in the congratulate you accordingly, for we State in the form of a man except Carr must say you have taken for your first Huntington, who is capable of show- recruit, as fine a sample of the sex, as ing out like this the natural instinct of it was ever our good fortune to bethe brute. The fact is, Carr Hun-come acquainted with. May success tington is a dog all over, a sneaking contentment and sunshine, ever hover velping our, without one grain of gen- around your fireside, and several "littlemanliness in his composition; a dog tle" blessings, be given to you, is our who for 20 years has been eking out wish. a miserable half starved existence in other States by black mailing decent The Fourth of July is coming. people in newspapers, destitute of eith-

at home by any such scavenger as Carr | Carlton.

other man in the county, to the Ladies

Soldiers Aid Societies, of both Winne

who have not subscribed liberally to Mrs. Greenman. get this low, pusilanimons, dirty aborleave them.

As a specimen of what sort of a Union man our candidate for Vice President is, read the following :

"In his famous reply to Senator Lane of Oregon, in the first debates on the were he President of the United the same. States, he said:

"The distinguished Senator from Oregon asks me what I would do with the rebels, were I President of the United States? I would have them arif found guilty, by the ETERNAL God, appointed President, and D. H. Morse would have them EXECUTED!"

It is announced that all kinds of goods have advanced 25 per cent. join in this festivities. There is but one way in such cases, to do, and that is, at every 25 per cent published in all of the county papers. advance of goods, for consumers to re solve to get along with just 25 per cent less.

We call attention to the decis- NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. ions &c., on our first page relative to ally to the homestead settlers and as artillery firing, but nothing of impor-

We are in receipt of a sack of flour from J. H. Dunham Esq, formerly of Verona, now proprietor of a water power grist mill near Eureka, in Nicollet county. The flour was a little the nicest article we have find for many a day, and if it is a fair specimen of the kind of work done at that mill, will soon give it an excellent name abroad.

A daring mail robbery has just been discovered on the route between Mankato and Wilton. About 450 letters have been discovered, and two drivers named Burns and McConaghy, have been arrested. We see in the st of letters discovered, a pack-Ladies of this City was reported by the carrier age of 42 letters mailed at Winneba

> The latest fetures from Rochester is that of 900 more drafted men who have reported at the Provost Marshall's office 332 paid commutation, 100 shows that over half of the drafted men will not pass a medical examination.

At the house of Thomas George, on Sunday eve. June 26th by the Rov. Hiram McKee, Mr. NICH-OLAS OLIGHER to Miss MARY A. GEORGE,

Well, there, if Nick has int been and

At a meeting of the citizens of the er influence or brains; a dog who at towns of Verona and Prescott, held at the solicitation of a sympathising broth the house of J. P. Carlton, June 21st er was brought to this county as a pub- 1861, to take into consideration the lie pauper, and who, after bolting the propriety of celebrating the Fourth of food furnished him gratis, snaps and July next, A. B. Balcom was called to snarls like any other Jackal at the hand the Chair, and D. H. Morse was appoin that fed him; and so to be still further ted Secretary. On motion it was consistent with his breed and bringing

Resolved, To celebrate the Fourth up, he attacks Mr. Mason as above, of July in the grove at the house of J. who has given more liberally than any P. Carlton.

On motion Resolved, That the ladies be invited bago and Blue Earth Cities, closing his to prepare a picnic dinner.

gifts in this regard by volunteering to On motion the Chair appointed the carry free of charge, the money of the following ladies a committee to take two societies to the Express office at charge of the dinner: Mrs. Brayton, Mankato. Mr. Mason has lived too Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Fiero long in Faribault county to be injured Mrs Balcom, Mrs. Tenton, and Miss

Huntington, and if our friends at Blue | The following named ladies were ap- slowly back. Earth City are not ere long, heartily pointed as a sistant committee: Mrs. Gens. Grant and Butler were on Hundred Thomas dealers and Butler were on Hundred Thomas dealers and Butler were on Hundred Thomas dealers and Butler were on Hundred Thomas dealers. sick of the fifthy dog who advocates Ellis, Mrs. Win. Maxon Mrs. Spencer, for them, they will be the first communi- Mrs. F. Lent, Miss Jenkins, Miss ty of the among whom he has forc- Bredsford, Miss Fuller, Mrs. Murther, ed his filthy and disgusting presence, Mrs. Dunlevy, Mrs. P. H. Allen and

tion of a man to tie up his duds and pointed to fit up the ground, procure a positive advantage has been obtained to retain possession of. speaker, a band of music &c. Messrs over the enemy during the last twenty J. P. Carlton, H. T. Stoddard, F. Bird four hours. There has been more or the troops and their commanders for sall, J. C. Woodruff, L. W. Brown, less fighting along the whole line the energy and fortitude displayed dury

Webber, D. Brayton. Mr. and Mrs. Brayton, and Mrs. Bal com were appointed to select some ap subject, when asked what he would do propriate songs, and to take charge of

F. W. Cady was appointed Treasurer, and to collect money, lemons, sugar nutmegs and powder for the occasion. J. C. Woodruff was appointed Marrested, I would have them tried, and shall of the day. A. B. Balcom was

Post Master.

It was moved these proceedings be than the battles. On motion the meeting adjourned. D. H. MORSE Secretary.

There was up to last Saturday bie at the White House was repulsed. and protracted straggle, capturing The movement must have been one 42,000 acres of land entered under the The rebels fired on our gunboats, think about five hundred prisoners, six excel of Gen. Meade's own choosing as we Homestead law at the Land Office in jug they were transports, and were lent brass field pieces and two that have not and never could be driven this place during the month of June. compelled to retire with some loss.

seems to be a difference of opinion as World]. Intelligence from the front to the legality of such taxation these to yesterday noon is at hand. It is decisions of the Attorney General of understood that Sheridan is on anoththe State, on the subject will no doubt er raid. On Sunday night there was be interesting to all concerned, especi | considerable skirmishing and heavy

> A demand for the surrender of Petersburg has been made and refused, and our artillery have already shelled the place, which is nearly deserted by the indabitants.

[Tribune's Special.] Later information from the army is that all was qui

The rebels occupy a high eminence near the town, and it would be useless to sacrifice life in an attempt to take the town, as the rebels, unless dislodged, would be able to throw shells beyond. Here the rebels made a stubin the midst of any force occupying born resistance. At noon a general the town. The position we hold is a very embarassing one to the rebels, as they admit.

The Times special near Petersburg 19th. The country may look for a demonstration shortly which will greatly change the aspect of affairs at this held to service and the balance been point, as preliminary to other and even leaving them behind \$19 19. We are truly corry exempted from various causes. This greater importance. The bombardment of Petersburg is set down for the opening step in the ensuing week's operations.

> Birney has his artillery in excellent position at Rouge from 1,200 to 1,400 yards of the city, and at daylight tomorrow shelling will commence providing the place is not previously surrendered by evacuation, the former is not likely to occur.

The arrival of Hunter with his force at the White House, together with Sheridan en route to this place to operate in our vicitity has been officially announced this evening.

Grant has determined to increase rather than to diminish his force at this point.

This evening Birney commands Hancock's corps, and has extended his lines so far as to occupy the ground where the wounded of yesteaday's charge had since lain.

New Yorh, June 22. The Herald's correspondent at City Point on the 19, says rebel sources report Ewell's corps sent against Hunter.

With the capture of Petersburg the Danville road will be the only communication south left. The width of the track differs from all others, which will prevent the withdrawal of rolling stock This road may be easily destroyed from Petersburg, so that the rebel gov ernment will feel that Richmond is held by a very slight tenure.

The loss of Petersburg is the virtual surrender of Richmond. Let the reader be assured that the glorious campaign of Vicksburg will find a parallel here.

20th says the rebels were shelled out further south; and this corp? wns folof position at Malvern Hill by the gun lowed up the 9th, with the result above Cigars, and boat Eutaw, and located themselves

Three of the rebel rams came down nearly to Dutch Gap and were fived on t by on monitors. The rams steamed

board the Agawan, having an inter- Hundred. They no doubt expected view with Admiral Lee, and witness- troops from north of the Jomes River

special, writing from the headquarters and moved a force at once upon the of the Army of the Potomae, under railroad and plank road between Rich-The following gentlemen were ap- date of Sunday, 6 a. m., reports no mond and Petersburg, which I hope

charges and countercharges made. in more than a mile while the centre ing allowed on any account, has been advanced but little. Briefly. Petersburg is surrounded by an abat. at 8 o'clock this morning, the enemy tis of Yankee bayonets within easy still occupied Petersburg.

range of the city. All was quiet last night, no demon- yesterday.

stration on the rebel side. Tribune's special, dated June 19, man or Hunter. 12 m, says the fourth day's battle before Petersburg, ended last night. If The neighboring towns are invited to it shall open again to day it will be the siege of l'etersburg briefer perhaps

Heralds special 19th. At 4 o'clock ment of this army is being executed this morning Burnside's corps attack general headquarters to be moved at 9 ed the enemys works on the left of our o'clock in the morning. Of course any -- A rebel attack on Gen, Abercrom- line and carried them after a severe details at present would be contraband. Mankato, Minnesota.

brillant affair. A force of 4,000 advanc- vails in the command. ed four miles and attacked Longstreer's veteran army, whom it succeeded in cutting in two by destroying three miles is being made. of railroad over which troops were passing as fast as the trains could run.

The Herald's special says Hancock's old wound has been so troublesome that any particulars at present. he was obliged to ask to be relieved. The request was granted, and Birney was command of his corps.

in Petersburg and that they are continually reinforced. The attack on north of this city et on Sunday night with the exception Saturday at 4 o'clock A. M. by the 2d of firing at intervals along the line. An corps met with but little opposition. There are different chinings as to the attack was made on our centre, which Our troops in passing over the formidof rebel troops lying in front of Petersburg. A Earth Valley cheaper than Mankato or any other able works occupied by the enemy the large portion of Lee's army, however, confronts man. day previous captured fifty or sixty ment of Grant against the Petersburg and Richprisoners. The casualties on both sides few. We moved on and developed another line of works about 500 yards advanc of the 2d corps was ordered The assaulting force consisted of three brigades. The line rushed forward gallantly, but could not withstand the deadly fire of musketry, grape and can nister that they got within 75 yards of cold.—Congregationalist, Boston. the earthworks. They fell back leaving their dead and wounded. Anoth. er attack was ordered at another point. The storming party consisten of several brigades in column of regiment About 4. p. m. in two columns they were met with a murdering fire and cut down so rapidly they were with

> War Department, Washington.) June 18, 1864, 10 P. M., To Major General Dix:

"The 9th coaps this morning carried two more redoubts forming part of the defences of Petersburg, capturing 450 prisoners and 4 guns. Our success are being followed up.

"Our forces drew out from within movement of about fifty-five miles'march return mail, (carefully sealed), by addressing crossing the Chickahominy and James Rivers, the latter 2,000 feet wide and PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. 84 feet deep at the point of crossing, and surprised the enemy's rear at Petersburg. This was artillery, and up by the enemy.

The 18th corps, Smith's, were transferred from the White House to Ber. muda Hundred by water, and marched out near Petersburg on the night of their arrival. They surprised, or rather Drugs, captured, the very strong works northeast of Petersburg before a sufficient force could be got in them bythe enemy to hold them. They were joined the night following this capture, by the 2d corps, which, in an hour, captured A James River correspondent of the more of the of the enemy's redoubts

> All the troops are now up, except! several divisions, covering me wagon trains, and they will be up to night,

The enemy, in their endeavrs to re- BOOKS & STATIONARY inforce Petersburg, abandoned their to take rheir place before we discover-New York, June 21st. The Times' ed it. Butler taok advantage of this,

Too much praise cannot be given ing the last five days. Day and night Our right and left has been swung have been all the same, no delays be-

Later unofficial dispatches show that

There is nothing to-day from Sher-

(Signed) E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

Headquarters Army of the Potomec, Letter, Cap and Note Papers, June 21st, 11 p. m. -- [Tribune special.] - As I write another importane move-

from our position there and the public 153m

Times special says the exploit of a will be satisfied in understanding the small part of Butler's force on the Rich. change to be prompted by the prosthe taxing of Homesteads. As there washington, June 21. (Special to mond and Petersburg railroad was a necessity. The utmost confidence pre-

Later-Since the above was written headquarters have been moved and the Just received, a new and conte movement referred to at last accounts

Washington, June 23.-[World's special,]-Advices from the army to yesterday noon at hand relates almost wholly to contraband intelligence. A movement which promises important results is in progress, but it is not deemed prudent to give RICHARDSON & DEUDON The position of affairs around Petersburg remain unchanged. We still retain all the rebel

works our forces captured. Headquarters, June 21.—[Tribune special.]—
The troops of the Army of the Potomac proper are It-is said there are 30,000 rebel troops town, our left extending across the Petersburg now disposed in a semi-cifcular line around the and Norfolk Railroad on the south, and our right resting on the Appomatox at Mil's house, 4 miles

Butler's forces occupy a portion of our right ind front to the north and westward, towards Butler, and is so disposed as to defend any move-

THROAT DISEASE .- "We would cal attention to 'Brown's Bronchial Troches.' We have found them efficacious

in allying Irritation in the Throat and tin Countres the finest stock of Bronchia, and would commend them to the attention of Public Speakers, and others troubled with affections of the Throat. They are also an excellent remedy for Hoarseness resulting from Wives, Mothers, and Sisters, whose husbands, sons, and brothers are

serving in the Army, cannot put into their knapsaeks a more necessary or valnable gift than a few boxes of HOL-LOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT They insure even under the exposures of a soldier's life. If the reader of this TEAS & COFFEES, "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in this place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will Wines & Liquors The following dispatch from General mail a box free of expense. Many deal-Grant, dated yesterday 11, A. M., at ers will not keep my medicines on hand City Point, has been received by this because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents, 88 cents, and \$1,40 per box or

A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Debility ncompetency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error, setuated by a desire to benefit others will charge), the receipt and directions for making filty yards of the enemy's intrench- the simple remedy used in this case: These wishing to profit by his experience, and posses: ments at Cold Harbor; made a flank a Valuable Remedy, will receive the same, by n31ur3 No. 60 Nassau street, New York.

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GIVE US A CALL! Winnebago City, Minn., Oct. 26, 1863,



EOCAL AFFAIRS.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A free fight took place in the bar room of Kimball's Hotel on Satur-May afternoon, last, in which the proportion of noise to blood was about 90 to 1. The genuine claret was however started, we believe, being drawn mostly from what commenced the row, viz: too much lip. After the second round squire Kimball rushed between the beligerants elevating his baton of office, a cane bottomed chair, calling up on the amused lookers on in the name of the law, to aid in seperating the com- terested in preparing a course for riding slavery is dead. It was not murdered batants As the lookers on evidently and trotting horsed at the county Fair prefered to see the fight go on, they to be held in this place on the 14th & go out of the Union to save slavery, so any more, but the warriors it seem- help. ed seized themselves and respecting not occasioned by whiskey.

Vannice. The Fourth of July is truly so far. our greatest holiday, and should be celebrated in a becoming manner by everybody. The getters up of this affair promise us a rich feast and a gay time generally. We are informed that several towns have joined together and a big turn-out is expected, and through this notice the people of this vicinity are requested to take a part in the excreises of the day, and thus show that the day of our Nation's birth has not been forgotten by them. Let every man go and take his wife and all the Governor Johnson was the principal children (if he may be so fortunate(?) speaker. We find the following report as to have them,) and let all the boys in the Nashville Times: go and take their "gals," and we'll bet a hat they will never repent the act.

by the name of Bell who as Shakespeare ed States. might say "is portly forsooth and cor- After thanking the assembly for the pulent," came into town on Friday last honor bestowed on him, and a few other with he peddling wagon of dry goods preliminary remarks, Governor Johnwhich speddling wagon of dry goods son proceeded to say that we were enable gaged in a great struggle for free gov goid, which without consulting the pa- ernment in the proper acceptation of pers he offered to sell to a dealer here, the term fir \$ 10 in Greenbacks. The trade sioned appeal to make to the people in being made Mr Bell was then politely his own behalf. He had not sought furnished with the newspaper, out of the position assigned to him by the which he regaled himself with the re- National Convention. Not a man in all freshing intelligence that gold was worth 2,30 in New York, instead of behalf in that body; for the position as-190. Those who watched bim as he signed to me, or for any other. On the land State. not swear, but sweat profusely.

Supervisors of this township held on Saturday last it appearing that the Az. sessor Mr. Lattin, who was elected last swim, survive or perish, I accept the practically in the sales and higging about negrees, is By the sales riber, living two miles west of Winspring, would not for various reasons, nomination on principle, be the consespring, would not for various reasons, quantity, the board appointed Mr. J. S. I believe to be my duty.

I trimor to fill the vacancy As Mr. Latimer to fill the vacancy. As Mr. are those here who profess to fell a cou-tempt for me, and I, on the other hand now the only business which concerns will no doubt do the work up as quick. feel my superiority to them, I have ally and as well as any one that could ways understood that there was a sort t be named.

vention has been made to be held at them enjoy their opinions. I have from the rebellion. And though money their opinions. I have from the rebellion. And though money St. Paul on the 4th day of August, to heard it said that, put in nomination four candidates for Presidential electors, and three candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court. the slave States, nor has the North been nation's blood, till law is restored and Peaches;

support Lincoln and Johnson for Pres- which I have always forced to respect Gov. Johnson retired amid loud and Apples, ident and Vice President. The county The respect of the honest, intelligent dispersed to their hones. of Faribault, we see, is entitled to two and industrious class I have endeavordelegates.

the Faribault County Agricultural So- istocracy to be ruled by men who have ciety held at Moulton's Hall on Satur- This aristocracy hated Mr Lincoln beday last, it was decided to hold the Fair this year at Wminebago City; on Wed-this year at Wminebago City; on Wed-splitter in early life. One of them, the nesday and Thursday the 14th and 15th private secretary of Howell Cobb, said days of September next. A List of to me one day, after a long conversapremiums was prepared which will be submit to be governed by a man who

Blue Earth County is making arrange- just occurred to me, opposed to being in histine, and will be better prepared than heretofore to ments to build a saw mill about half a governed by Mr. Lincoln, what in the supply them with a variety of mile from Mr. James Cray's in this township. He has a good water your er at that point on the river, and when arrogant aristocracy. I believe that SHEET IRON, JAPANNED CASH PAID FOR WHEAT he gets his mil going can depend on its being a paying institution. He is in want of hands to build the dam, and will give could remain and good wages to be a laborer, a shoe-maker, a tailor or a grocer. The question will give could remain and good wages to be a laborer or a grocer. to those desiring work.

for fine crops in this county.

The 9th Regiment Minnesota the wants, to the requirements and volunteers, was engaged in the late bat progress of the people, and the enlight tle at Guntown in Arkansas. From ened spiritof the age. (Lond applause) present reports it would seem that the lost faith in man's capability of self-Regiment was badly used up. Company government, and feel unfit for the ex-D, a large number of whom went from ercise of this great right, go straight this vicinity, is reported to have lest regard and Bragg for your musters, all but five men. We do not place how and put their collars on your neeks. ever, much reliance upon this report, although enough is known to justify the time to recur to these fundamenthe most serious apprehensions, untill

the St. Paul papers that 25 men are missing from Co. D, and no commis- endure for all time. There is an ele-

Wednesday July, 6th, of all those in- men from the Northern States, that did not seize upon the warriors and 15th of September next. All those in- and that the result would be bloodshed,

the wishes of the Justice at once desistopening a new stock of goods in this dead, but I did not murder it. As Macted. In seeking to find out the cause town, in the building owned by Mr. beth said to Banquo's bloody ghost; of the war, we are assured that it was Ed Bursie. Mr. N. Sargent has charge of the establishment. As a great many Hurrah for the Fourth! - Faribault county people have already There is to be a celebration in the traded a good deal with Mr. Ward in don me if I do not mourn over its dead Prints, shape of a Pic-nic excursion, to be held Mankato, it will please them to hear restoring the State, leave out that disin the grove near the house of Mr. that they reach him now without going turbing and dangerous elements, and Denims,

> and Miss Fiero, made a Pic-nic excur- want to say to the blacks that liberty sion to Bass Lake on Saturday last. means liberty to work, and enjoy the Cassimeres, Everything we believe, passed off swim freedom. I desire that all men shall mingly, even to the drenching shower have a fair start and equal chances in which caught some of them on their the race of life, and let him succeed

Speech of Gov. Johnson at Nashville.

A Union mass meeting was held at Nashville on Friday night, at which

The appearance of Governor Johnson, on the steps of the St. Cloud Hotel, was greeted by the vast crowd with loud An unsophisticated gentleman applause. All were anxious to hear and see the next Vice President of the Unit-

Gov. Johnson said he had no impas-

being conferred upon me unsought, I

"Worth makes the man, And want of it the fellow."

The call includes only those who will wholly free from its curse. It is a class freedom firmly established. me, for I have ever set it to defiance. continued cheering, and the large crowd ed to win by my conduct as a man.

One of the chief elements of this re At a meeting of the officers of bellion is the opposition of the slave artistic bellion in the opposition of the slave artisti premiums was prepared which will be published next week.

The undersigned woul-timprove the opportunity now submit to be governed by a man who has come up from the ranks of common neople, as Abe Lincoln has." He uttersed to acknowledge the favorshere to fore received and uld respect tfully say to his old patrons and all others at he is now receiving a new supply of this Southern rebellion. Now it has the southern rebellion. Now it has the southern rebellion. Now it has the southern rebellion and spirit of this Southern rebellion. Now it has the southern rebellion and spirit of this Southern rebellion. Now it has the southern rebellion are approach to being a south of the south will not be governed by a man who has come up from the ranks of common neople, as Abe Lincoln has." He utterset to acknowledge the favorshere to one opportunity now at he is now receiving a new supply of the south of

will give employment and good wages tion is whether a man is capable of self government. I hold with Jefferson that Government was made for the con-A fine shower on Saturday venience of man, and not man for the st, followed by another on Government. That laws and constitution were designed as were instruof serious damage to crops on account hence, from this principle, I concluded of drouth. The prospects now are good that governments can and ought to be changed and amended to conform to

Now if any of your secessionists have

And here let me say, that now is tal principles, while the land is rent the full details of the battle are receiv- throes of a mighty revolution. While giving for the bushel thirty pounds of flour, five pounds with anarchy, and upheaves with the society is in this disordered state, and we are seeking security, let us fix the foundations of the Government on seven dollars and a half per thousand, basswood, &c., seven dollars and fifty cents. Since writing the above we learn from | we are seeking security, let us fix the principles of eternal justice which will ment in our midst who are for per petuating the institution of slavery. good repair. There is to be a meeting on Let me say to you, Tennesseeans and result would be if you endeavored to

earnestly entreat them not to do terested are requested to come out and rapine, devastated fields, plundered ed you to remain in the Union. In try-Mr. O Ward of Mankato is just ing to save slavery you killed it, and lost Never shake thy gory locks at me,

Thou eanst not say I did it. Slavery is dead, and you must parbody; you can bury it out of sight. In De Laines, use only those parts of the machinery

which will move in harmony. The schools of Miss Andrews Now, in regard to emancipation, I Bleach'd Sheet'g, Mackerel, fruits of your labor. Idleness is not Satinetts, who has the most merit. This, I think, is a principal of heaven. I am for emancipalion for two reasons: first, because it is right in itself, and second becacse in the emancipation of the slaves we break down an odious aristoeracy. I think that we are freeing more whites than blacks in Tennessee. I want to see slavery broken up, and when it is thrown down I want indus- cheap as trious, thrifty emigrants to pour in from | Can be bought in the State. all parts of the country. Come on We need all your labor, your skill, your capital. We want your enter-Tennessee may rank with New England in the arts and mechanics, and that when we visit the l'atent Office

at Washington, where the ingenious mechanics of the free States have placed their models, we need not blush that Tennessee can show nothing but a mouse trap, or something of about as RED LION will stand the ensuing season for much importance. Come on! We the improvement of Stock, at the following named agricultural product; a delightful and healthy climate, forests, water-power, and mines of inexhaustible victures:

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soaked up this information, say he did contrary I have avoided the candidating of the term. I am a Democrat in the strictest meaning of the term. I am for the Government swear, but sweat profusely. ernment of the penple. I am for put-At a meeting of the Board of appreciate it the more highly. Being ting down this rebellion, because it is a war against Democracy. He who stands off stirring up discontent in the TITAKEN UP now the only business which concerns GROCERIES!

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditon of an indenture of Mortgage, executed by Lorenzo D. Stacy of Mankato, County of Blue Earth and State of Minnesota to Henry J. Devlin of the town Co. and State aforesaid, Learing date the fifth day of April in the year A. D, 1858 and recorded in the office of the register of Deeds of words "Hollowity, New York and Lordon". recorded in the office of the register of Deeds of Faritat It county, State of Minnesota on the sixth are discernible as a Water-mark in every leaf of agricultural product; a delightful and healthy climate, forests, water-power, and mines of inexhaustible richness; come and help us redeem Tennessee, and make her a powerful and flourishing State.

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of May, and whereas said Henry J. Devin for a respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine,
valuable consideration did on the 16th day of throughout the civilized world, in pots and boxes,
and weighs 1,200 pounds.

February A. D. 1859, by an instrument in wriat 25 cents, 62 cents, and 81 cach. February A. D. 1859, by an instrument in writing duly sell and assign to James S. Eckles the There is considerable saving by taking said promissory note and mortgage, which as-signment has been duly recorded in the office of N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients the register of Deeds of said county of Farihault in every dicorder are affixed to each pot and box. and whereas there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notiee including interest, the sum of two hundred and twenty seven dellars, and no part thereof ty with the statutes in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit. the east half of the north east quarter of secways inderstood that there was a sort of exclusive aristocracy about Nashbe named.

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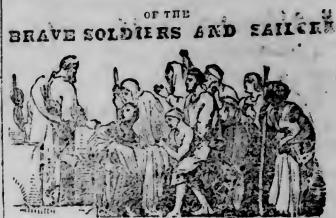
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BOOTS & SHOES.

Cons (\$51.65) and ho said of proceedings at law having been commenced thereon; therefore, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortg age and in conformity to the statute in such case made and provided the premises covered by said mortgage situated in Faribault county Minnesota, to wit:-the West half of the North East quarter and the South half of the North West WITH ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF READY MADE quarter of section number thirteen (13) in town-ship number one hundred and one (101) north of range number twenty eight (28) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, will be sold at public anation to the bishest hidden sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the Post Office in Winnebago City Faribault county, on Thursday the 2d day of June 1864 az two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to sat-

Dated March 9th 1864.

JOHN HOLLAND Mortgagee.

26w7 JASON C. EASTON, agt. for mortgagee

Sheep Raising.

number of years, have induced many that many inexperienced farmers will states Government or then aid and comfort to- statute before the clerk of the court for the court as the saying is, and in a few years ab- cuter one quarter se tion or a less quantity of the register and receiver. andon the whole thing, jumping into unappropriated public, lands, upon which said person may have filed a pre-emption claim, or the next current of high prices in some which may, at the time the application is made thing else, forgetting that "care is the besabject to pre-emption at one dollar and twenty mother of lack."

sheep is to secure for them sound healthe constitution; and next to this it is residing on land may, under the provisions of important to get the largest amount of his or her said land, which shall not, with the wool on a given surface. To accomplish land so already owned and occupied, exceed in the aggregate one hundred and sixty acres. these ends, care is required in select. Sec. 2. And be it further emeted, That the absence is unable to appear at the discussion of such ily circle, and the clergy in immenso numbers are wooly-faced ewes, well built and "heavy is imparted to her progeny.

our entire county is the hap-hazard, at the expiration of such time, or at any time within two years thereafter the person making careless manner of too many of our such entry-or if he be dead, his widow; or yearings, two-year-olds, three, four, and indeed often up to twelve and fifteen-year old-ewes. The season arrives for of the United States; then, in such case he, she, or they if of that first a first and that he has borne true allegiance to the Government of the United States; then, in such case he, she, or they if of that first a first and that he has borne true allegiance to the Government of the United States; then, in such case he, she, or they if of that first a first and the first "turning in," and without any thought States, shall be entitled to a patent, as in other hearty lambs, simply because he is following in the way his father went be fore him.

The Grasserop .

of the hay crop in many parts of the and be entitled to a patent from the United States State. A gentleman whose seventy on paymont of the office fees and sum of money acres of meadow, last season, yielded him 149 tons of hay, or 2 tons per acre. over half a ton per acre the present seating of the General Land Office.

The mowers will be obliged to increferent the proof upon which they have son. The mowers will be obliged to winter's use.

scarcify of food the past winter, it seems curing all the fodder possible the prescame to grass "spring poor" than for tered shall revert to the Government. True, the winter was exceedingly severe The latter two, as stated elsewhere, very valuable.

Aloes--to Destroy Insects on

report. As I have been induced to try it by an article in the Southern Culti- one years. sults of my experiment on cabbage fiftyseven, shall extend to all oaths, affirmations, to Minnesota should plants:

very often not getting more than threeing several times.

spring, (1859) I put from three-quarters therefor from the Government, as in other cases ments which is published in Minnesota. to one pound of aloes in a tin pan and provided by law, on making proof of settlement pour hot water over it, and stirred it granting pre-emption rights. until the water could dissolve no more; I then poured off the water into an empty whiskey barrel and repeated the operation until all the aloes were dis solved; I then filled the barrel with cold water, and as I planted the cabbage, I powed the solution on and around it, stead Law, which passed Congress on the 18th of all the matter of the Daily, and has reached a circulation four times that of any other Tri-Weekand did not use it any more for the same crop, and out of from 200 to 250 plants I had but about 15 cut; those I had replanted and watered again with

about the same result.

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ing your breeding ewes. A judicious, upon application to the register of the land office to make before the register or receiver the fine wool farmer will reject all long- in which he or she is about to make such entry, make affidavit before the said register or receiver legged and bare faced ewes, selecting that he or she is the head of a family, or is twen- time for filing such affidavit; and makin final ty-one or more years of age, or shall have per- proof and entry or location shall be extended only short-legged, wool-to-the-toes, and formed service in the army or navy of the Unit- six months after the expiration of his term of ed States, and that he has never borne arms service, upon satisfactory proof, by affidavit, or against the Government of the United States or the testimony of witnes es, that the said preempt set." A ewe cannot be relied upon as given aid and comfort to its enemies, and that or is so in the service, being filed with the regis such application is made for his or her exclusive a kind and good suckler before the age use and benefit, and that soid entry is made for settlement is made, of three years; at the age of four ghe the purpose of actual settlement and enlitivation, and not either directly for the use may be considered in her prime, and or benefit of any other persons whom- and receive fitty per cent in addition to the fees soever; and upon filing the said affidavit with and allowance sprovided by the act. her strong and vigorous constitution the register or receiver, and on payment of ten dollars, he or she shall thereupon be permitted to enter the quantity of land specified. Provided The reason why we have so many ill- however, That no certificate shall be given or shaped, and unproductive flocks through five years from the date of such entry; and if, farmers in selecting their breeding ewes; ease of her death-shall prove by two credible they have a certain number of ewes, or cultivated the same for the term of five years or they, if at that time a citizen of the United cacy of the great principles for which the Armies azines. under tweaty-one years of ago the right and fee OTHER JOURNAL IN THE STATE. We are now having doleful accounts but for no other purpose; and the purchaser fort be putforth to extend the circulation of the

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I was much annoyed by cut worms, very often not getting more than threeing several times.

pour hot water over it, and stirred it granting pre-emption rights. until the water could dissolve no more; I then poured off the water into an empty whiskey barrel and repeated the operation until all the aloes were dis solved; I then filled the barrel with cold water, and as I planted the cabbage, I powed the solution on and around it, March, 1864. stead Law, which passed Congress on the 18th of enlation four times that of any other Tri-Week-ly in Minnesota. and did not use it any more for the same crop, and out of from 200 to 250 plants I had but about 15 cut; those I had replanted and watered again with

about the same result.

I think if the solution made much weaker, was used once a week until the cabbage was too hard for them to cut, it would keep them off entirely.

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THE HOMESTEAD LAW

on the public domain. Representatives of the United States of America | when the claim is finally established and the cer In Congress assembled, That any person who is tilibate therefore issued as the basis of a patent. he hend of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the herenftes in which the applicant for the benefit United States, or who shall have filed his declara- of the homestead is prevented, by reason of dis tion of intention to become such, as required by tance, bodily infirmity or other good cause. from farmers to invest in sheep, and no doubt the naturalization laws of the United States, and personal attendance at the district land office, he that many inexperienced farmers will have "the wool pulled over their eyes," as the saying is, and in a few years abas the saying is, and in a few years abandon the whole thing, jumping into
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person applying for the benefit of this act shall, absence is unable to appear at the district land subscribers for the Book. ing your breeding ewes. A judicious, upon application to the register of the land office of make before the register or receiver the in which he or she is about to make such entry, affidavits required by the thirteenth section of fine wool farmer will reject all longin which he or she is about to make such entry,
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and not either dire tly of indirectly for the use of benefit of any other person or persons whom-soever; and upon filing the said affidavit with the register or receiver, and on payment of ten dollars, he or she shall thereupon be permitted to PROSPECTUS. enter the quantity of land specified : Provided The reason why we have so many ill-however, That no certificate shall be given or patent issue I therefore until the expiration of shaped, and unproductive flocks through five years from the date of such entry; and if, our entire county is the hap-hazard, at the expiration of such time, or at any time within two years thereafter the person making yearlings, two-year-olds, three, four, and indeed often up to twelve and fifteenyear old-ewes. The season arrives for of the United States; then, in such case he, she, or they, if at that time a citizen of the United under twenty-one years of age the right and fee OTAER JOURNAL IN THE STATE. shall chure to the benefit of said infant child or The tremendous issues of the contest which i

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sec. S. And be it further enacted, That nothing Because it is the best paper to send a broad to in this act shall be so construed as to prevent disseminate a correct appreciation of the resources any person who has availed him or herself of of the State. fourths of a stand, even after replant- the benefits of the first section of this net from raying the minimum price, or the price to which the same may have graduated, for the quantity When ready to set the plants last of land so entered at any time before the ex- Because it is the best medium of Home news, and spring, (1859) I put from three-quarters piration of the five years, and obtaining a patent therefor from the Government, as in other cases ments which is published in Minnesota. to one pound of aloes in a tin pan and provided by law, on making proof of settlement and cultivation as provided by existing laws ILY JOURNAL, should

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